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Grin Gone in Space

Space chimp Ham who has been hammering it up with big grins ever since he returned to earth from U.S. space flight last Tuesday wasn't so jolly when this shot was taken by automatic camera as he rocketed away from Cape Canaveral on epic journey.—(AP Photofax.)

NATO Plans Feared Lost

LONDON (UPI)—Britain charged in court yesterday that an espionage ring, headed by an alleged Soviet master spy who posed as a U.S. Navy officer, stole naval secrets and sped them to Russia over a clandestine radio.

The charges, made at the opening of Britain's most sensational spy trial in 15 years, stirred fears that Russia now knows U.S. and NATO plans for defence against the giant Soviet submarine fleet.

Three men and two women were charged in London's Bow Street Court yesterday morning with passing top secret information to a "foreign power." Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller made it clear in his opening prosecution speech the power was Russia.

Fears that vital secrets of Western sea defences may have been betrayed to Russia

centred on the fact that two of the defendants—Ethel Gidley and Harry Thompson—worked at the British Navy's top-secret anti-submarine base at Portland.

Naval experts said few of the West's strategic anti-submarine defence plans are unknown to Britain. The British are charged under NATO with one of the vital roles, in event of war, in dealing with Russia's fleet of some 450 submarines.

BOOKSELLERS

The other defendants are Peter Kruger, 50, and his 47-year-old wife Helen, who sell books at suburban Rulalip where the U.S. Third Air Force is headquartered, and the alleged mastermind—Gordon Lonsdale.

Lonsdale carried a Canadian passport but is really a Russian, the attorney-general told the court.

COMMANDER JOHNSON

He said Houghton told police he was recruited for espionage work by a man who identified himself as "Commander Alexander Johnson, U.S. Navy."

"Commander Johnson," the attorney-general testified, actually was Lonsdale, who on other occasions posed as a conservative London businessman.

Britain viewed the case gravely that Manningham-Buller took the almost unprecedented step of handling the prosecution personally.

VALUE TO ENEMY

Manningham-Buller told the court that Lonsdale was arrested as he took from Miss Gee a package containing secret documents on testing of British ships, and film of classified papers giving a detailed description of ships and equipment.

The film, he said, "would be of value to an enemy."

Yankees Go CCFers Asks

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A resolution urging withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Canadian soil was adopted Tuesday at a general meeting of the Fort George CCF club.

Mr. Williston started to tell

Reds Spend Billions For Spying

BERLIN (UPI)—Western sources said last night that the Communist bloc spends \$2,000,000 a year spying on Western military secrets.

That money goes to Western nationals who are traitors, professional agents who infiltrate the West and small fry who are bought for a song.

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MORAL CORRUPTION RIFE IN CABINET, SAYS GIBSON

'Gibson Sought Favors'

—Williston

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last night leaped to the defence of a constituent and the Social Credit government and attacked Gordon Gibson, stormy petrel of the Liberal Party, as a seeker of special privilege.

He said the Ginter referred to in Mr. Gibson's epithet "Ginter, Gagliardi and God" had never asked for special concessions in his dealings with the government but said millionaire logger Gibson has asked for special treatment on three occasions in the last three or four years.

Contractor Ben Ginter, a resident of Prince George and head of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd., is a personal friend of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi and operates the largest fleet of road-building equipment in northern British Columbia.

Mr. Williston unleashed his rebuttal to Mr. Gibson's attack last night in the legislature. Mr. Gibson stood the counter attack for a few minutes and then stormed from the Legislative Assembly.

Mr. Williston said Mr. Gibson brought up the Sommers case as if he had been vindicated.

By refusing to come forward and present his evidence he made the whole thing seem confused in a lot of minds.

"We have debated this thing through two elections and one byelection. How long do we have to go on debating this thing?" Mr. Williston asked.

Paid to the Full

"If there were any suffering and a disagreement over or anyone had to pay for certain lands in Quatsino, a deed, certainly that man [Sommers] and his family have paid to the full," he said.

"... And you are the people who put him on the rack," scolded Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"He continues to grind on," Mr. Williston said of Mr. Gibson who was the originator of the "money talks" charge which eventually led to imprisonment of Sommers on a bribery conviction.

"Why shouldn't I?" shouted a red-faced Gordon Gibson as he stalked out of the assembly.

Mr. Williston said that after the Sommers conviction he went back through the records of the former minister of lands and forests ... and so did the RCMP.

We found three things deplorable, he said, and added that all were fairly and openly disposed of. They included a debate between BCCFP and MacMillan and Bloedel, a debate between BCCFP and Alaska with Schultz.

Schultz and Co. were before the Sommers case—and still are—consultants at times for B.C. Hydro, Mr. Williston explained.

Opposition Leader Strachan accused him of avoiding questions on the order paper and said he should have told the questioners they were asking the wrong department instead of saying the lands and forests department had no contracts with Schultz.

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Gordon Gibson

... "dirt under rug"

Gagliardi Pledges Facts

'Wait Until Thursday'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Attorney-General Robert Bonner described Gordon Gibson's speech as "easily the bitterest speech in public in my recollection."

Highways Minister Gagliardi, target for Mr. Gibson's attack, said:

"Wait until Thursday, when I speak. If he [Mr. Gibson] has got the guts to be in the House, he will get his answer and the people of B.C. will get their answer as well—a factual one."

IN PROPER LIGHT

Mr. Bonner said he feels opposition members have tried to put the highways minister in a most improper light, knowing full well that his position in the contempt proceedings came about entirely because of advice tendered at the official level to senior civil servants of the attorney-general and highway departments.

"I point out, it was con-

scientiously tendered upon the basis of a wire describing a court order, but omitting an important detail—there was no mention of an injunction prohibiting receipt of monies

from the department of highways.

The minister's moral re-

sponsibility was in no way es-

tablished," Mr. Bonner said in further comment upon the speech by the fiery Liberal member.

Mr. Bonner said the reason

no one has gone to court on

they probably have reached

the view the court would not

sustain action.

Premier Bennett said: "He

[Mr. Gibson] hasn't proved

anything. I said he was a

man of integrity. Surely, he

wouldn't want me to apolo-

gize for saying that."

WASTE OF TIME

"Apart from the dramatic

interest, this afternoon's

speech was a waste of time,"

said Minister Clennan.

I only offer one observa-

tion. Apparently by this

standard, the government

should not accept proposals

which are in the best interests

of the province," he said.

The school will eventually

provide classes from kinder-

garten to Grade 12.

Sommers Case Cited by Liberal

By PETER BRUTON

Spectre of the Sommers bribery case reappeared with a vengeance in the legislature yesterday as fiery North Vancouver Liberal MLA J. Gordon Gibson unleashed his long-awaited attack on alleged government graft.

"I say calmly that this government is riddled with moral dishonesty and with moral corruption," thundered the millionaire logger. "Physical corruption has already been proven once."

He charged that neither Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi nor Attorney-General Robert Bonner had a moral right to sit in the legislature, he flayed the government for its close association with such men as oil millionaire Frank

McMahon and one-time B.C. finance minister Einar Gunderson, and he recalled the Sommers case.

Mr. Gibson was making his first speech in the legislature since he resigned under a cloud in 1955 after charging that "money talks" in the issuance of forest management licences. Five years later former lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers was sentenced to five years in jail for accepting bribes.

'Mesmerized by G's'

During his hour-long speech Mr. Gibson said:

• Highways Minister Gagliardi had committed an offence "far more serious" than the one which sent Sommers to jail.

• Premier Bennett would be put in jail for fraud if he managed the books for a privately-owned railroad the same way he does for the POC.

• Attorney-General Bonner should ask the Supreme Court for a ruling on the highways minister's right to sit in the legislature.

• The heavy construction industry of B.C. had been mesmerized by the three "G's"—Gagliardi, God, and Gagliardi.

• There wasn't a seat in the galleries unoccupied during Mr. Gibson's speech, which was greeted with a show of cold indifference by the government side of the House. There were few interjections.

When he resigned five years ago, he said, he did so in the hope that the public would be made aware of corruption and moral decay in the government and that the people's timber heritage was being "peddled" by a cabinet minister.

'Same Tinselled Halos'

"Nothing much has changed in these five years, sir," he said. "Facing me today are the same faces and I hear the same squeaks of brainwashed backbenchers. I see the same tinselled halos of the ministers, and as before, I see one cabinet minister cringing



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE poor man's Hawaii, in the heart of Victoria, is the Crystal Garden. Many people forget about this big, warm, indoor pool in its glass cage. They take it for granted.

For several years I promised my older boy, John, to take him there. At last I kept the promise, on Saturday morning.

There used to be a time when the Saturday morning screams of children in the pool stabbed my ears like needles. But on this day the noise-level seemed to be low, almost agreeable. Advancing age and blunter senses on my part? More tolerance? Quieter children?

* * *

The boy behaved reasonably well for an eight-year-old, and chattered excitedly about everything he saw. He was a good companion—young enough to be full of questions, enthusiasm and faith (unfounded) in his father; not yet arrived at his know-it-all stage.

How long could we stay? he wanted to know. What were we going to have for lunch? Why didn't we go through that way, Daddy? (Ladies' dressing-rooms). Did we have to put our faces in that little bath before you got to the pool? (No, just feet.)

* * *

I teetered at the edge of the pool for a time in my usual cowardly way. Meanwhile the boy was bobbing and spluttering around valiantly, and urging me to come in. He learned to swim when he was five, and can swim overhand, after a fashion.

At last I eased myself into the water by inches. It was surprisingly warm. The boy and I paddled around for a while among the small fry at the shallow end, then made our way slowly to the deep end. The boy gasped and spluttered along dog-paddle.

There were a few adults with their children, most of them looking a trifle prim and stiff, but determined to be cheerful. Then there were the usual moppets and half-grown leaping noisily around in a flurry of arms and legs.

John took a few plunges from the low diving board, but never quite succeeded in keeping his legs straight.

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Back at the shallow end, swimming instructor Marjorie Naysmith greeted me with amiable surprise. What was an office-dwelling creature like me doing here beside the pool? I have never met Marjorie anywhere but in the office, and I think she regards men as a sort of friendly animated vegetable that grows only in the smoky air of a newsroom, and must not be removed.

"Does he swim all right?" I asked, pointing out my son.

"Needs to learn how to breathe," Mrs. Naysmith said.

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Mrs. Naysmith got to talking about swimming strokes: the Australian crawl, the earliest kind of overhand stroke; then the American modifications of it, which waste less energy.

Now, she pointed out, the Japanese have a new kick which requires you to move both legs up and down together in a sort of undulation. This is the fastest of all, but difficult to learn.

* * *

When the boy came out, we sat a poolside table, had a sandwich and watched the swimmers and divers. Several mothers sat keeping a vigil on their offspring, in that half-amused, elaborately casual way that mothers have.

I took John to the bus and returned to the office, having promised the boy to visit the Crystal Garden another day.

Your Good Health

Help Thumb-Sucking Girl Now Or She'll Be Frustrated Adult

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a seven-year-old child who sucks her thumb constantly. The only exception is when she is in school. Today she brought her pencil home and she had chewed it in two!"

"I have discussed this with our family doctor. He tells me it is her nerves and that she will outgrow it, but what he fails to tell me is when. As a baby this child cried all the time she was awake, day and night. Three doctors (one a child specialist) told us at this time it was her nerves and she would outgrow it. Will she ever outgrow this condition, and if so, when?"—C. H. K."

* * *

A baby is born with certain characteristics of strength and weakness, physical and emotional. Thereafter, as the child grows, it reacts to everything it encounters—in a word, environment.

SENSES TENSION

The baby senses love or neglect, friction, worry, tension or other powerful feelings deeply.

in parents or other family members. Competition with other children, at home or in school, may be an important factor. Fear can be instilled, or confidence encouraged.

Mrs. C. H. K.'s letter is typical of a disturbed child. Thumb-sucking in early childhood is quite normal and not to be worried about. However, when it persists, especially in such marked degree at seven or more, it is not a normal pattern.

NEEDS HELP

I would go so far as to say, on the basis of the letter, that this little girl, unless something is done to help her, will grow up into a frustrated woman. She should have help now.

It's significant that she sucks her thumb "except when she is in school."

The letter has the ring of intelligence and sincerity. I am going to reply without mincing words. It sounds as though there is something in the home environment which bothers the child deeply.

Sometimes parents, including highly intelligent people, demand too much perfection of a child. Or sometimes two parents insist on quite different things from a child — both things good, but the child is confused by being led in two different directions at once. Or—well, there are various possible childhood conflicts, and some children, like some adults, can will and become fearful under pressure, while others thrive on it.

My strong feeling is that this child should be seen by a psychologist, or child guidance clinic, or the like. This includes a trained, objective look at the family environment.

BE SIMPLE

The child may or may not need therapy. Perhaps disclosing to the parents some blind spot in their approach to the problem, or uncovering some rather simple family situation may be the answer.

Unless some organic disease, as hyperthyroidism, is present, a child is not naturally nervous. Something has to instill it.

'Hushnik' Frustrating

LONDON (Reuters) — Frustrated Western astronomers said yesterday the Russians must be using a secret wave-length to track their seven-ton spaceship satellite.

Since the terse announcement Saturday that the huge vehicle had been propelled into orbit by multi-stage rockets, official Soviet news sources have maintained silence on its progress.

Russia's earth satellites usually broadcast on a frequency of 19,993 megacycles.

Moscow Radio's North American service carried a comment in outer space for refuelling yesterday on the satellite by spaceships."

Zenov Chukhanov, a member:

of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

He said the latest Soviet satellite represented a rocket Alibah's 50-Up Club will be engineering triumph and "we held at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in

can now look forward to the parish hall.

Bearded Braggart Man Behind Gun

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Arl Hoogenboom, assistant professor of history at Pennsylvania State College, says beards started the U.S. civil war.

"Cover a receding chin with a beard and the possessor tries to lick every man in the house. The key to relations with Cuba is shaving, not sugar."

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Karloff Double:

'I Kill What I See'

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—An aging art lover who claims he once was a double for actor Boris Karloff of the horror films has admitted slaying two persons and burying them in his carefully tended 18th-century style garden, police said yesterday.

The confessed killer is Emilio Roberto Haebig Torrealba, 62, a collector of jewels and art objects who can speak seven languages and who says that in addition to being a Hollywood actor he was a soldier in both Nazi and American armies and a one-time U.S. "white slaver" who did time in Sing Sing prison. Police said he also is an accomplished jewel thief.

"When I become angry it is as if a black shawl covers my eyes and then when it drops I kill whatever I see," Haebig told police.

Actually his quaint colonial garden has yielded three bodies, but Haebig said he could account for only two.

"I killed a cheat and I killed when I did not receive the proper respect," police said Haebig told them.

The graves of his victims, he said, were prepared in advance.

STOLEN MARBLE

Haebig had converted his yard into a colonial garden and adorned it with stolen marble, wrought iron and other artistic antiques, police said.

He admitted digging two of the graves beforehand, then forcing his victims to kneel before he killed them with a single pistol shot through the head.

They said Haebig's murders took place "several" years ago. After putting an original coat of lime over the bodies, he "watered the graves every night after supper" to speed decomposition.

Price-Fixers Fined \$1,797,000

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The greatest U.S. anti-trust suit ended Tuesday when Judge Cullen Ganey fined 21 companies and 13 individuals nearly \$1,000,000 for their part in a gigantic price-fixing program in the heavy electrical equipment industry.

The 21 corporations were fined a total of \$884,500, while the individuals were fined \$28,500.

Four company officials received one-month jail sentences, which were suspended. All four were placed on probation for five years.

Coupled with fines assessed Monday, the total levied against the 29 firms named in the 20 indictments was \$1,797,000. Forty-four individuals were fined a total of \$137,500 and seven top-elevation executives were ordered jailed for 30 days.

Heaviest fines were \$437,500 against General Electric, \$327,500 against Westinghouse Corp. and \$137,000 against Allis-Chalmers.

General Electric later issued a statement:

"The fines assessed are a result of the company being held technically responsible for the acts of certain employees, even though the acts were not authorized and, in fact, were positively forbidden by written company directive policy."

'Colossal' Overhaul Union Job

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers was authorized Tuesday to launch a new round of negotiations with the CNR to overhaul and streamline outdated working rules and seniority rights.

William Smith, president of the 10,000-member brotherhood, called the task "colossal."

It will mean the first full-scale revamping of the brotherhood's working agreements with the CNR in 15 years.

About 20,000 CNR workers will be directly involved.

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BULLETIN:

Shell's research on propeller-icing enables today's Super Shell to check cold-weather stalling—and give your car top performance

Shell's discovery of a new way to keep ice from sticking to metal now lets your carburetor shrug off frosty rime before it stalls your engine—a problem which can occur many degrees above freezing.

Read these little-known facts about this cause of cold-weather stalling—and how it is tackled by one of nine ingredients in today's Super Shell gasoline.

Under conditions which occur too often for comfort, the carburetor in your car may make ice faster than the refrigerator in your kitchen.

Tiny particles of ice build up till they block the carburetor throat. Then you stall. An annoying phenomenon which can affect two out of three cars on the road.

This problem has bothered automotive engineers and motorists for years. Particularly because it can happen even at forty-five degrees. Shell scientists, looking for a way to prevent the dangerous icing-up of airplane propellers, found the answer.

They discovered a new way to discourage ice from sticking to metal surfaces. Today, this very same principle is applied in Shell's carburetor anti-icer.

Why can carburetors ice at 45 degrees?

The air your engine breathes contains moisture. Much of it condenses in the carburetor. There the evaporation of the fuel may quickly drop the temperature to well below freezing—and that means ice.

Today, the anti-icing ingredient in Super Shell simply coats the vital carburetor parts to help keep ice from sticking. And that's the root of the problem.

Here are a few facts about the jobs done by Super Shell's other ingredients. Read about them to see how they help give your car top performance.

Ingredient #2 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. It was originally developed for use in aviation gasoline.

TCP® additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power; 17 extra miles per tankful; and make your plugs last twice as long.



Test proven how TCP neutralizes glowing deposits. The electrically heated piston, above, has been sprinkled with two kinds of engine deposits. The glowing deposit, at left, had not been neutralized with TCP. The deposit on the right had. With TCP in action, there is no trace of glow.



Ingredient #4 is heavy alkanes—for power and economy at all speeds

Shell scientists will tell you that gasoline can be too sensitive.

That's their unflattering description of a "tough" gasoline that performs well enough when you're driving slowly, but causes knock and loss of power when you speed up.

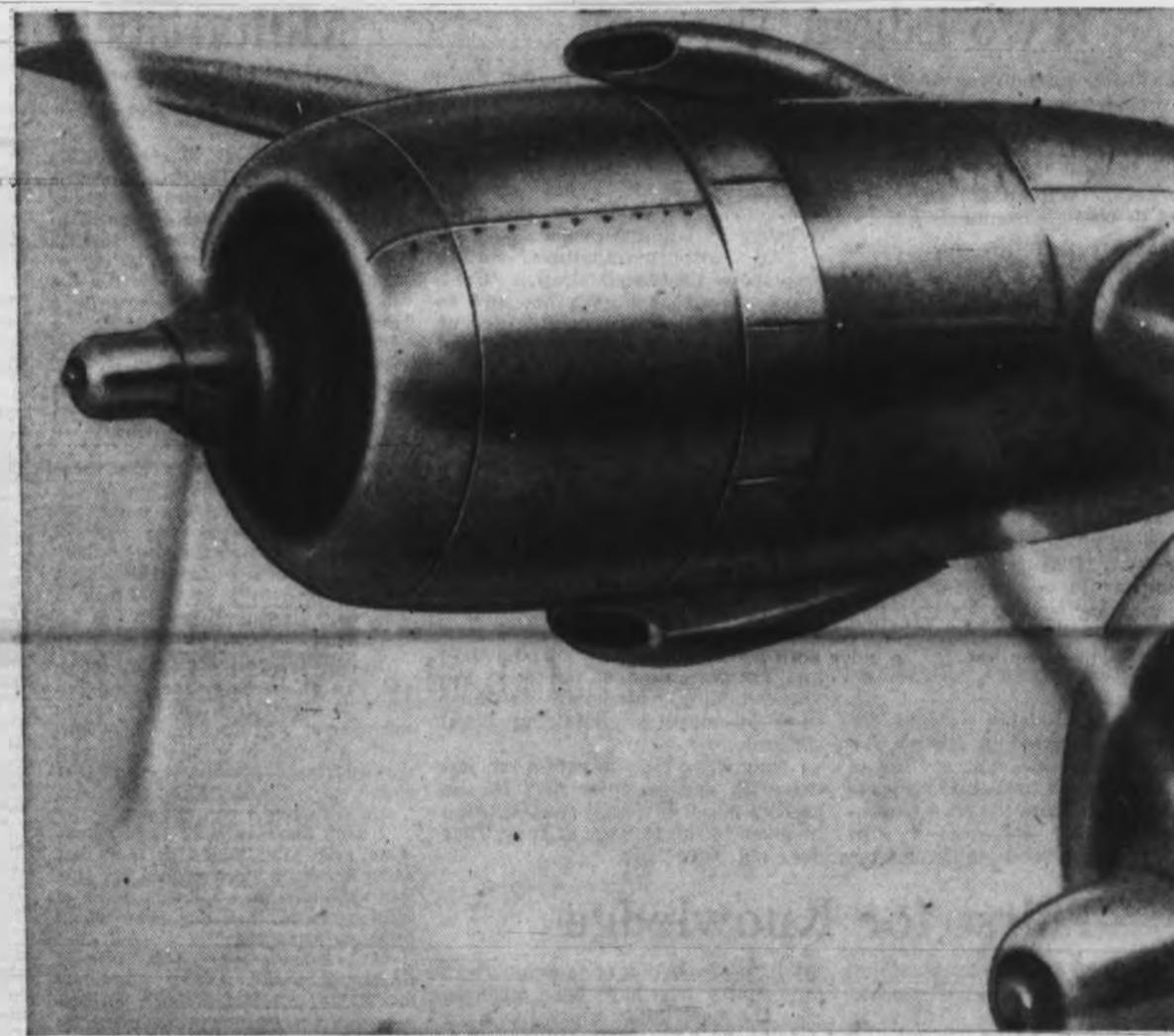
So they put heavy alkanes into Super Shell. This ingredient is prized for its insensitivity. It keeps octane ratings high enough to give you plenty of knock-free power at all speeds.

NOTE: Heavy alkanes also have the advantage of lowering your fuel consumption. Your engine can use them up slowly—and still give you all the power you need.

Ingredient #5 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might suppose that two high-octane ingredients are enough to give you knock-free performance. But Shell scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix so effective, that one



It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. When Shell research scientists were tackling the problem of propeller-icing, they found that a "surfactant" film, one ten-millionth of an inch thick, was enough to help prevent ice sticking to metal. This same principle is

the secret of the anti-icing ingredient in today's Super Shell. If you have been bothered with mysterious stalls that often occur even when the temperature is well above freezing, you should try a tankful of Super Shell. Your trouble may well be carburetor-icing.

teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by seven points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

Ingredient #6 is butane for quick starts on cold mornings

By itself, butane is so volatile that it would actually boil in your refrigerator. In Super Shell, it helps your engine fire in seconds.

Think what this means in cold weather. Your battery is relieved of strain—and so is your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

Ingredient #7 is mixed pentanes for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split logs into kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" to quick-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep the fuel system clean

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors,

fuel lines, and pumps.

But with Super Shell, you needn't worry.

A special gum preventive does the trick. It acts like a policeman con-



You can forget this ugly picture if you fill up with today's Super Shell. You're looking at the actual gum that could form in your fuel system if you used a gasoline that didn't contain an efficient gum preventive. Imagine what this gum could do inside your carburetor. Or your fuel line. The thought is horrible.

trolling a mob. Keeps an eye on unstable elements—stops them from chocking and forming gum.

Super Shell makes gummed-up engines a thing of the past.

Ingredient #9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

It takes one million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce its Platformate.

But fortunately for you and for us, this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum process, which gives

Platformate its odd name, re-forms petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, toluene and xylylene.

These three alone release 7 per cent more useful energy per gallon than the best 100-octane aviation gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not untamed energy. Far from it. The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's there. That is until you note your extra mileage. After that, there is no doubt.

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



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The Tourist Dollar Threat

LATEST official comment from Washington indicates that Canada and the Latin American countries may be given special consideration under President Kennedy's proposal to lower customs exemptions for U.S. tourists.

The president's plan, now before Congress as part of his over-all dollar-saving program, calls for an immediate reduction from \$500 to \$100 in the value of tax-free goods American tourists can bring back with them at any one time.

If the Kennedy plan is to be applied fully against Canada it will deal a severe blow to our general economy, for the benefits of tourism are widely spread. In 1959, the last year for which statistics are available, 29,880,000 U.S. tourists spent \$351,069,500 in Canada—of which perhaps one-fifth, or \$70,000,000 was spent in take-home purchases.

True, the amount spent by American visitors here in accommodation, travel needs and other services will be unaffected, but it is well known that the prospect of purchasing duty-free some of our Canadian or British goods is a major attraction to the tourist. With the removal of this

lure, we can anticipate a drop in the numbers of tourists from south of the border.

How then can this country cope with the situation should it arise? Perhaps a solution can be read into the fact that for the same period, Canadians made no less than 27,239,900 visits to the United States to spend \$48,415,300 good Canadian dollars in Mr. Kennedy's country.

In other words—and if round figures—2,000,000 fewer Canadian tourists spent nearly \$100,000,000 more in the United States than American tourists spent in Canada during 1959.

Therefore, if Canada were to apply similar restrictions to those envisaged by Mr. Kennedy, the United States might well find itself the one which suffers most. If such a move was made, Canadians might then be persuaded to stay at home for their holidays and spend their vacation dollars in their own country.

However, the latest Washington report seems to point to the fact that Mr. Kennedy is fully cognizant of this favorable—for the United States—balance of Canadian-American trade, and being so, it is unlikely that he will do anything to disturb it.

Two-Edged Weapon

MYSTERY surrounding an incomprehensible paragraph in the speech from the throne at the opening of the B.C. Legislature has been solved. It read: "My government will place before you an act respecting access to public accommodation."

Thoughts that this might mean new roads into provincial parks and wilderness areas had to be changed when a government bill was introduced the other day. It turns out to be an anti-discrimination measure designed to assure all but "enemy aliens" undisputed access to "any place to which the public is customarily admitted," regardless of race, religion, color, nationality, ancestry or place or origin of "such person or class of persons".

This is all very noble, but is it necessary? If there have been any demands in the province for an anti-discrimination law of this sort they have been immediate, except of course those from the CCF, who could smell discrimination on an uninhabited island.

Surely the isolated acts of discrimination reported in British Columbia from time to time are not of sufficient moment to require a special act of the legislature to correct something far better corrected by the weight of enlightened public opinion.

Like making laws to put down sin, laws against discrimination can be futile and even dangerous, breeding more ill-will and distress than the infrequent situations they are intended to remedy. They are also open to exploitation for profit or revenge by cunning people.

An anti-discrimination statute may be a two-edged weapon. Commonly thought of as a measure to prevent the so-called white race or the majority of any particular religion from making outcasts of others who do not conform to their standards, it can equally be employed to prevent minorities from enjoying freedom of association and choice.

Whatever views may be held on the subject, there will always be what is so loosely described as discrimination. In some degree it is escapable so long as human nature remains as it is. But in a country like Canada and particularly in a province like British Columbia it is best dealt with by way of education and the promotion of tolerance and understanding, voluntarily rather than by statutes containing penal clauses.

Only when discrimination reaches extremes and becomes part of the pattern of society need consideration be given to the passage of laws. That does not arise here.

Thirst for Knowledge

NIGHT school statistics disclosed this week show a quite remarkable interest in Greater Victoria in the pursuit of education in adult life. If it is astonishing to find that one adult out of every 12 in the region is spending leisure time for purposes of personal advancement of one form or another.

Of course not all of the great many classes are educational in the academic or vocational sense, but even those devoted to games, hobbies and other financially unprofitable pastimes are broadening in their own way and therefore educational in the wider meaning of the term.

The more than 6,200 adult students are from all walks of life, but it is particularly heartening to note

the high proportion of newcomers to the country who have been quick to seize the opportunity which the night schools offer to them to acquire a better knowledge of the language, raise their standard of general education and in other ways speed assimilation into the community.

The zest of these people from other lands for knowledge is one of the most inspiring features of this branch of British Columbia education.

Not to be overlooked either are the friendships and spirit of comradeship fostered by the associations in the classrooms. These people of differing racial origins and ways of life learn to understand one another better in the common quest.

Interpreting the News

Canadian Crude Oil Targets

By ARCH MacKENZIE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

INCREASED sales of Canadian crude oil to meet conditions of national policy announced last week will mean more competition with supplies from the United States and Sumatra.

To a lesser extent, crude from Venezuela, the Near and Middle East and Trinidad are involved in reserving Ontario west of the Ottawa Valley for western Canadian oil in 1963.

In effect, the Canadian government has told the industry, dominated by foreign companies, to work out its own recipe for getting production of crude and liquid hydrocarbons of natural gas up to 800,000 barrels a day in 1963 compared with 550,000 barrels in 1960.

The National Energy Board will keep a monthly check on each company to single out those it considers laggards in the demanding voluntary project. Failure would mean import curbs on crude supplying Quebec (the Maritimes is regarded as a natural market for imports) or building the proposed \$430,000 pipeline to Montreal from the west.

The fact that the U.S. serves as Canada's only export market will mean direct competition with Sumatra and U.S. oils. The export drive, by agreement with the U.S., is to concentrate on the Puget Sound area of the Pacific Northwest where Sumatra and Canadian crude already compete with little U.S. opposition.

This was the point underlined by Stewart Udall, U.S. secretary of the

interior, when he said, in calling for orderly increases in Canadian exports:

"From our talks with the Canadian representatives, Trade Minister Hees and Finance Minister Fleming, the proposed planned increases would move predominantly into the Pacific Northwest where they will largely displace other imports rather than domestic production."

Past sales there have been partly the result of international swaps which permit companies to take Canadian oil on the west coast in exchange for cheaper seaborne imports at Montreal.

The other area of Canadian exports is the U.S. midwest, notably the Minneapolis-St. Paul region. Last year Canadian crude also broke into the Detroit-Toledo area where there is surplus U.S. oil to contend with, raising the possibility that pressure might be put on the U.S. government to resist substantial Canadian competition.

Exports last year—44 per cent to the Puget Sound area and about 56 per cent to the mid-west—ran at 12,000 barrels daily, compared with 92,000 in 1959.

Overall production of crude alone last year is estimated by the Canadian Petroleum Association at 522,000 barrels a day compared with 506,000 in 1959 and 456,000 in 1958. This indicates how sharply production must be boosted to meet the 800,000-barrel target in 1963.

Plans for exports of liquid petroleum gases butane, propane and the like derived from expanding gas exports aren't expected to materialize in time to be of much assistance.



Perish the Thought!

The Mahatma Among the Militarists

By CASSANDRA, from London

THERE is a welcome note of pugnacity in the air.

Lord Montgomery, who prefaces his forthcoming book "The Path to Leadership" with a humble plea apologizing "if I have caused anger or offence to anybody", cheerfully puts all this ill-fitting meekness in reverse by recommending that the people who run the Ski Club of Great Britain should take "concentrated doses of weed killer".

This is the arrogant Monty I prefer—to hell with humility.

At the same time Lord Altringham has dismissed the new Archbishop of Canterbury and York as experts in bunk.

Lord Altringham, who has never mistaken the club of criticism for the poignard of dissent, says unconvincedly that he has "nothing against" Dr. Ramsey and Dr. Coggan—"as individuals... But what is serious is that they are essentially academic men in this bogus theological context".

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Having knocked off Prelates One and Two of the Established Church—which is neat tick any day of the week—Lord Altringham is also currently engaged in a passionate plea that a memorial (presumably a statue) be erected in London to Gandhi.

Up with this I will not put.

I don't know whether Lord Altringham ever saw Gandhi in India but anything more incongruous to the lean little man than a solemn piece of statuary in our drizzling town would be hard to conceive.

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Lord Altringham would find it absolutely intolerable to compete with all the pedestal rubbish that disfigures the capital city of the Commonwealth.

The Thin Man would have to match up to no fewer than seven effigies of Queen Victoria scattered around from The Mall to Temple Bar to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich.

Lord Altringham has half in mind a vacant plinth in Trafalgar Square for the Mahatma—but that would also be intolerable. For one reason it would be, much too near the Duke of York in Pall Mall. That old ass, atop his 124-foot column, was put there by stopping a day's pay from every officer and man in the army. No mere mortal monument ever excoriated an unloved memory.

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Neveretheless, cold figures do not go

very far in giving the lie to the stand-

ard right-wing mythology in Britain.

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Gandhi the great pacifist in stone

(or brass) would join one of the finest

collections of semi-militaristic allsorts

ever hacked from stone or prised from a mold.

The Great Disciple of non-resistance

would join Boadicea on the Embankment

who made her point of view

known with a mincemeat policy of knives affixed to the wheels of her chariot.

Gandhi would be there with Lord

Curzon (on Carlton House Terrace)

who was hardly a sympathizer of

the Mahatma's philosophy. He would be

in the company of all the King Georges

(from I to V and most of them belligerent fools) and also with memorials

to the Machine Gun Corps (Piccadilly),

the London Troops (Royal Exchange),

the Royal Air Force (Embankment),

the Royal Engineers (Admiralty),

the Royal Fusiliers (Trafalgar Square),

Kitchener (St. James's Park), Nelson and many

others destined of not meeting the other cheek.

I don't mind Lord Altringham bel-

ching the Archbishops around but I will

not stand for him putting my Mahatma

on, in or around a London Plinth,

Pillory or Place.

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Turn for the Better

THE era of small items being

thieved and furiously carried

away in handbags and under coats is

swiftly giving way to enormous loot

being hauled off in the ubiquitous

motor car. Why pinch a tube of tooth

paste when you can win a television set?

It thus gives me some pleasure to

record that a man who was caught

trying to smuggle a periscope from the

Norwich Library was found to be

in the process of removing a copy of

The Methodist Recorder.

Incentive Being Crippled

Tax Reform Coming for Britain?

By ALAN DAY, from London

ONE of the remarkable features of Mr. Macmillan's Conservative government, from the Suez debacle to the present day, has been their ability to resist pressures from the right wing of the Conservative Party. In economic policy, there was the time in 1957 when the cabinet's view seemed to be that unemployment was a lesser evil than inflation—but this right-wing aberration was soon abandoned.

Today, however, a new right-wing attack is developing on the government's acceptance of the broad social and economic structure which was inherited from the years of the war and Labor governments. The attack is concentrated this time on the whole structure of taxation.

One prong of the attack takes the form of reassertions of the claim that the difficulties of the British economy arise from surtax. Historical development and administrative convenience have split the British income tax system into two separate elements. Everyone other than the poor pays normal income tax at rates which on earned income (as opposed to income from investments, etc.) scale up to a maximum just about 30 per cent. Most people pay this rate on any additional income above about £1,000 a year.

Then just above the £2,000-a-year level the second element in the income tax system (named surtax) comes into operation. This adds about another 10 per cent to the marginal rate of taxation for people with incomes from work in the £2,000 to £3,000 range. From there on the tax progresses steadily, so that the very rich can be paying as much as 90 per cent on the top of their incomes.

Compared with those paid by men in similar jobs, these tax rates are fairly similar to those paid in the United States and many Commonwealth countries; they are, however, higher than in some of the continental countries (notably France and Italy) where the bigger proportion of the government's revenue comes from direct taxes rather than income taxes.

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The case for a uniform sales tax is, therefore, rather stronger than that for reducing surtax, if equity is taken

as a major consideration, because the government could increase family allowances and old age pensions, in

order to help the people who would be

really hard hit. Moreover, a uniform sales tax would help the hard hit in industries producing cars and consumer durables.

Nevertheless, the government seems

likely to be reluctant to introduce any

Letters to the Editor

Onus on Merchants

In city council attempting to insult the public's intelligence, or do they honestly believe that by increasing the parking meter fees they can increase the number of parking areas? Certainly, if they increase the meter fees, then privately owned parking sites could be erected on a competitive basis.

But what will be gained in this change of circumstances? Certainly not the general public, for they will not only eventually have to pay for the new sites, but they will also have to show the owners a profit.

What should be done? There is only one group of people who will really benefit from increased downtown parking, and that is the downtown merchant. Let's leave them to pay for it then. Let them either individually or in groups follow the example of the Bay and Eaton's. That is, if they want to do bigger business then let them provide parking areas for more customers.

May I remind the council to keep the long range welfare of the general public at heart, a purpose which is used in inconveniences, such as many years of torn up streets, when they know that eventually it will be for the better.

WILLIAM L. KIRKET

1449 Fort Street.

Unusual Honor

Recently the American Psychiatric Association announced that the facilities and services at the Crease Clinic, Provincial Mental Hospital and Valleyview had received full certification.

This accreditation has never been won by any other mental hospital in Canada. On the whole continent there are very few mental hospitals which have qualified for this honor.

In making the presentation of the American Psychiatric Association certificate, it was stated many times that the "quality of the employees" was the main reason for the certification.

All parts of British Columbia should express their appreciation of the splendid work at Esquimalt.

A. M. ALPEN

1350 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver.

Grotesque Creation

Re "owl portrait" in Sunday's Colonist: The more I look at this portrait, the more I am thankful the Lord had no human help in his creative work or some of the results would be grotesque.

THOMAS PUGH.

Lagoon PO, Victoria.

The Democratic Way

We hear so much said about financial support for the New Party being dragged out of unwilling union members. Union meetings are run on strictly parliamentary procedure and nothing can pass without a majority vote in its favor, and any member in good standing can make a motion on the floor in regard to anything he so desires; and if any man believing in any political party can get a motion past to support the party of his financials he has that right.

There are matters brought up continually concerning finances that don't get a 100 per cent vote either way but the majority carries it one way or the other and if the time ever comes when we are asked for funds every man in the union may speak for or against the motion and he is in no way intimidated or barred from what he wants to say.

Let us now look at the support given political parties by the big business organizations. Are the shareholders ever consulted as to whether they want to back that certain political party? Or are they ever even informed as to how much was given?

Which, I would like to know, is the more democratic way of doing things: the open and above-board method of union procedure or the under-the-table method of big business?

PHILLIP HARRISON.

439 Green Mountain Road, RR1, Royal Oak.

Needy Cause

There have been numerous pathetic news stories and pictures of the starvation among Baluba tribes in the Congo during the past week, and apparently a large number of the children are already doomed; others can be saved if food is rushed in at once.

I see that the "Save the Children" organization under Mrs. W. W. McGill, has been authorized as collection agency for funds for this purpose, and my donation has gone there.

However, as I recall a recent article in Victoria's daily papers, Premier Bennett had set aside a sum of \$30,000 near the close of World Refugee Year to be used to match dollar for dollar any funds raised by any group for relief of refugees (after the style of the college building fund); and at the time of that article's appearance this fund had not been touched, was still intact.

Please, Mr. Bennett, if this is the case, could not some of this money go toward doubling the amount collected by the "Save the Children" group? Surely this is a worthy and needy cause.

(Mrs.) A. SCHWAM.

4421 Patricia Bay Highway.

Exemplary Behavior

As owner-operators of the Colwood Roller Skating Rink, in the area generally known as the Sooke school district, we would like to say a few words on behalf of the students, whose behavior has been so much in the news headlines these past few days.

Last June we had three private parties of roller skaters from Belmont Junior Senior High School, and a better behaved lot of young people could not have been found anywhere. Of approximately 175 students, not one left the rink without thanking either my husband or myself, and in both of us for allowing them to have a good time, and giving them such a good time.

We have had many dealings with teenagers and find them a very well-behaved and co-operative lot of people, and we would feel that an injustice had been done if we did not come to their support. Three-quarters of our rink patrons are these young people, not only from our own district but adjacent areas, and we find them all fine co-operative people.

(Mrs.) STANLEY H. OWEN.

1736 Island Highway.

Mardi Gras Late, Dark

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mardi Gras stumbled, spluttered, and finally rolled off to a late, confused start last night as the Krewe of Gemini fielded an abbreviated night parade.

Paraders milled about for more than an hour after the scheduled start, waiting for the floats to arrive.

The musicians didn't show and the flambeaux carriers went on strike for higher wages, leaving the parades which rolled with eight instead of 12 boats, mostly in the dark.



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'Unknown' Blamed For Hit-Run Death



An "unknown person" was blamed by a coroner's jury yesterday for the hit-run traffic death last Wednesday of Hubert Hollier, 82, of 2336 Lee.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore conducted the inquest while police continued their investigation.

BY VEHICLE

The jury ruled Mr. Hollier died on Fort Street near Trent "from injuries caused by a motor vehicle driven by an unknown person."

Only evidence was given by

a pathologist and two police officers.

Dr. Douglas Roxburgh, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, said the victim died "quite suddenly" from very severe injuries.

The pathologist said the injuries could have been caused by a heavy blow, which could have been administered by a motor vehicle.

STOMACH DOWN

Const. Murray MacArthur said the man's body was found lying stomach down on Fort

Street near the north curb, about 100 feet west of the Trent Street crosswalk. His body was found another 23 feet west and other items were closer to the crosswalk.

It was raining, visibility was very poor, the streets were slippery and traffic fairly heavy.

VERY CLOSE

Even as police were setting up roadblocks in the area, the officer said, two or three cars went through, very close to the body, at speeds between 35 and 40 miles an hour.

Const. Fred Acreman said he took the victim to nearby Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

KITE FLIGHT

The first recorded flight of a manned heavier-than-air machine in Canada was Alexander Graham Bell's kite Cygnet in 1907.

Betty Colcord, Victoria
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961

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'Shorten Public Prayers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading Roman Catholic magazine protested Tuesday the prayers at President Kennedy's inauguration were "too wordy," led by Cardinal Cushing's 10-minute invocation.

An editorial in America, a Jesuit-edited weekly, said: "Public prayer is difficult for men, even when they profess one faith in a common sanctuary."

"When the occasion is civil and the petitioners are of many faiths, due regard must be shown for all circumstances. Perforce, the theme of the prayer must reflect some common denominator of commitment. For all that, the pious should not be sermonized, neither should the indifferent be wearied, nor even the atheist needlessly provoked."

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Garden Notes

Sock in the Kiss

By M. V. CHEKUT, FRHS

If you crave blue flowers in your garden, there are certainly plenty of them to choose from and in just about every shade in the spectrum, from the baby blue of the Forget-me-not to the deep navy of some Iris and Anchusa varieties. But I think most experienced gardeners agree that the bluest blue of the lot is the Gentian.

Trouble is, the Gentian is a completely unpredictable plant. It will thrive in one spot and die a lingering death in another, and for no good reason at all. Of all the members of the Gentian family, though, there is one as easy to grow as a rose—Gentian aculeus. Easy to grow, yes, but getting the thing to bear any flowers is a headache which no aspirin will cure.

I have waded this miffy plant for some years now and I am beginning to think that the reason for her coyness is because we treat her with too much kindness. Gentian aculeus is a spoiled brat and, when you pamper her, she becomes fat and lazy and petulant. But give her a good sock

in the kiss, she perks up and does her stuff with a surprising docility.

She likes to be planted about the same way as one plants Brussels sprouts—in rich, heavy soil so firm as to be hard packed and stamped with your heel. The more you walk over her, the better she likes it and she seems happiest at the edge of a stone or gravel path, growing on the same level and perhaps taking a little of its traffic.

I have tried her in the rose bed, thinking she would enjoy all that rich fare on which roses thrive, but, no soap—lots of growth, but none of the glorious blue flowers. I gave her a pocket full to herself away up near the top level of the rock garden, but still she sulked, and she seemed to be glad to get back to the kicking around she takes at the edge of the stone path. I have seen her in other gardens flowering right out in a driveway covered with limestone chippings, but I think it was the traffic she enjoyed rather than the lime.

Another little peculiarity is her

demand for frequent division and, the more you split up the clumps, the better she blooms. Instead of allowing the plants to become wide-spreading mats of dense foliage, each flowering rusette is best pulled off and re-planted with lots of elbow room. The lifting and dividing may be done either in early spring or late summer.

I think the best patch of Gentian aculeus I ever saw was in North Vancouver, where they made a broad band alongside a stone path, and I counted over 200 blooms in about three yards, with their patch of blue fairly radiating color, like those fluorescent poster paints.

Their owner, whose thumbs are as green as the Gentians are blue, divides them every year, as she is trying to get enough of them to extend the full length of the path. She believes this is part of the secret of her success, but she gives some credit as well to the North Vancouver water, which is very cold. She thinks that when she waters her plants, she has them kidded into thinking it is the melting glacier water of their native mountain home!

John Crosby

Critic at Large

What Hath Jazz Wrought?

In France, there's the Nouvelle Vogue. In England the New Trend, which features improvisation. Here at home we have a little wavelet toward art movies, little shorts of more than the usual degree of sophistication, and what's interesting about the American wavelet is that both the Hip and the Square are represented. Not, I hasten to say, together. Each goes his separate way.

Some of you squares out there may have seen a couple of very funny short cartoons in the picture houses called "The Interview" and "The Violinist." "The Interview" is a cartoon about an interview on one of those disc jockey shows with a jazz musician and, man, like I told you, I almost came unscrambled. It's like that funny, man. In the old days they used to say a writer had a good ear when he got the speech patterns down, but to get down the total incoherence and get it right is harder.

"The Interview" and "The Violinist" are written, directed, and produced by Ernie Pintoff, a jazz musician himself, and man, he's with it. I mean he talks the language.

How he was asked, does he feel about doing films that are largely improvised. "I dig it! I dig it!" he says. "I'm a jazz musician and I like

improvisation. It frees me. I dig emotionalism."

Pintoff likes to finance his own films his own way, and has the utmost scorn for most film producers in Hollywood who, he says, are concerned with technique, lighting, audio. "My concern is mainly for the drama. I don't worry about that. I only worry whether I'm expressing myself sincerely. My 'background'?"

"Movies are an art form, but if I thought of it as a business, I'd sell ties. I'd make more money," says Pintoff.

Fadeout. The lights come up on a different man entirely—Duard Sturley who has the voice of a radio announcer and the point of view and grand manner of an account executive (which for 10 years at BBDO and McCann-Erickson he was). His firm is called "Little Movies," which is what it does.

"Little movies," he'll tell you in the well-nourished tones of Madison Avenue, "came out of a bull session where we two partners started discussing the use of words like Super-Colossal, Gigantic, and all that, and we decided to take a mild step in the movie business. We think and hope we're giving expression to the creative process."

He added hurriedly that unlike Mr. Pintoff who was not interested in commercial success, he and his partners most definitely were: "We're making little movies because the exhibitors are crying for them. We all wanted to do something notable in this vale of tears. The feature films coming out of Hollywood have been fewer and fewer and the slack has been taken up by the foreign market. We felt there was enough talent in New York to put our foot in the door."

One of "Little Movies'" little movies was "Day of the Painter," a spoof on modern art which bears a little resemblance to a bit of Joyce Cary's "The Horse's Mouth." Still, as shorts go it's miles and miles ahead of Lowell Thomas and like that there, man.

Like Pintoff, "Little Movies" depends largely on ad libs. "This feature we've just about finished was originally published as a short story by Bob Davis, who adapted it for screen and also directed it. The script was only a framework; it was mostly ad libbed."

So — we find the Hip and the Square on both sides of the Atlantic at both sides of Madison Avenue improvising movies. What hath jazz wrought?

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Laurence Plays It Coy

Friday, Carol tolls at 20th-Fox in "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

Singer Bobby Darin won't sing a note in his first Paramount picture, "Too Late Blues." "Frank Sinatra doesn't always have to sing," said director John Cassavetes. "And I think you'll find that Bobby is as good an actor as he is a singer." . . . Darin's co-star, Stella Stevens, will get the old-time star build-up. You saw her perhaps as Apasjonata on Climax in "Li'l Abner."

In Jerry Lewis' picture to follow "The Ladies Man," Jerry will play a Jekyll and Hyde character. But not in the tradition of the late John Barrymore.

"The kids want to go home and touch base" Lucille Ball told me on the phone. And you can bet they will all be returning to California when her "Wildcat" musical closes. "I have another movie with Bob Hope in '62," says Lucy." Lucille took her patio furniture east, visualizing happy hours in the open on her apartment terrace. No one told her about the heat in the N.Y. atmosphere!

Tuzex' Coupons

From Ex-Czechs

Dollars Lured Behind Iron Curtain

TORONTO (TNS) — Thousands of Czechoslovak new-comers here are helping Czechoslovakia patch the bare spots in its economy with a tiny, brightly-colored coupon label "Tuzex."

They may or may not realize it, and even if they do, they can't argue with the system, but some key figures in the latest Iron Curtain gimmick to attract cash from Western nations.

The small Tuzex coupon has, in the past three years, become what really amounts to a second currency in that country.

Czechoslovak lucky enough to receive these coupons from relatives in Canada and other Western countries, can purchase goods in special Tuzex stores that are unavailable in the regular state stores.

Hundreds of the items in the 15 Tuzex stores across Czechoslovakia are manufactured outside the country, which makes the coupons all the complain, buy Tuzex them per cent on goods of all kinds.

Newcomers here pay for the Tuzex coupons, or for Tuzex tokens they pick out of a tiny catalogue, through agencies in Toronto and Montreal.

The coupons then are mailed out from Prague to relatives or friends in that country designated by the sender, and are protected by registered mail.

Zoltan Warly, who operates the International Agency Service here—one of the Canadian firms doing business with Tuzex—says up to \$1,000 Czechoslovak a year trade in Tuzex through his store.

"Some of them buy up to \$450 a year in packets and coupons, for dependents in Czechoslovakia," he said.

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"But many of those who

make the coupons all the complain, buy Tuzex them per cent on goods of all kinds.

Why a rush on Tuzex?

The coupons, for one thing, sets to food, toys, textiles and even automobiles.

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or treatment.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—that improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem." And among those sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years standing.

"All that, without the use of narcotics, injections or arrangements of any kind. The new substance is Bio-Dyne—the discovery of a famous scientist: Abramdy. Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body."

This new healing substance is offered in suspensions or enemas, or called Preparation H. Ask for instructions on how to use the preparation. Preparation H Suspension or Preparation H Enema, with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Saucer-shaped cups in aluminum with extra long anodized copper handles. 4 on rack. Dollar Day, set 1.00	Silicone treated cover on Tiflex pad, elasticized edge, fits most boards. Dollar Day, set 1.00	Swing-out wall type in chromium-plated finish with magnet hold action. Dollar Day, each 1.00	(Melamine quality dinnerware.) Durable, stain and chip-resistant Melmac in open stock pieces. Gold-tone Pine Cone pattern on white background. Choose: 1 Cup and 1 Saucer, 1.00 1-7" Plate and 1 Nappy, 1.00 10" Dinner Plate, each 1.00	Interlocking 9 in. squares with scalloped edges, chromium plated corners, lacquered. Approx. 18x13x8 ins. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Crepe finish, suede-like lining, curved fingers. Sizes small, medium and large. Dollar Day, 1.00
14. Salad Servers	15. All-Purpose Chamois	16. Metal Trays	35. Cake Keeper	36. Aluminum Colanders	37. French Fryer
Stainless steel fork and spoon, smart black handles. Dollar Day, set 1.00	Soft, pliable chamois for use on car, windows, etc. Approx. 17x22 ins. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Lithographed tole rose design on white or black... brass handles. Approx. 16x22 ins. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Red or yellow plastic tray, clear plastic top. Approx. 10-inch diameter. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Polished aluminum with black enameled side handles. Approx. 8½-in. diameter. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Span aluminum saucers with 25 chips at stroke. Dollar Day, each 1.00
17. Toilet Brush	18. Steak Knives	19. Whistling Tea Kettles	3. Matching Plastic Tumblers	40. Aluminum Egg Poachers	41. Aluminum Fry Pans
Ivory plastic handle and nylon bristles with plastic drip pan. Place on wall or floor. Approx. 15½" long. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Set of six with serrated stainless steel blades, simulated stag handles. Overall about 8" long. Dollar Day, set 1.00	Trigger-style polished aluminum with black "cool" handle. Approx. 3-quart size. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Unbreakable 8-oz tumblers, so handy for picnics! Assorted colours in plastic bag. Dollar Day, set of 3 1.00	Span aluminum percs with "cool" plastic handle and knob. Dollar Day, each 1.00	"Sunray" brushed aluminum with cool bakelite handle. Approx. 9½-in. diameter. Dollar Day, each 1.00
20. Plastic Bird Feeder	21. Clothes Pins, Bag	22. Window Cleaner	4. Plastic Coated Dish Drainer	42. Rubber Bath Mats	43. Set of 9 Dish Cloths
Approx. 4 ins. high with hanging ring. Conical shaped rod protects perch. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Cotton bag filled with 72 wooden clothes pins. Plated wire frame on bag. Dollar Day, each 1.00	For cleaning hard-to-get-at windows... 30-inch wooden handle... 10-in. sponge. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Sturdy wire frame sectioned to hold various size plates, cups, etc. Approx. 13x15½ ins. Turquoise or yellow. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Pink or white perforated rubber mats with firm grip suction cups. Approx. 14x22 ins. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Softly woven blend of cotton approx. 12x13 inches. Red, green or yellow stripes. Dollar Day, set of 9 1.00
23. Polyethylene Dish Pans	24. Magnetic Oven Mitts	25. Mould Sets	5. Six-Piece Kitchen Tool Set	45. Sturdy String Yacht Mops	46. Hot Plate Trivets
Easy to clean square shape. approx. 12x12 ins. Yellow or turquoise. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Heavy quilted cotton mitts with silicone treated palms, jellies. Dollar Day, pair 1.00	6 jelly moulds in aluminum anodized copper-tone finish. For desserts, jellies. Dollar Day, each set 1.00	Durable chromium-plated steel with black plastic handles. Set of solid spoon, slotted turner, masher, ladle, 2-time fork and rack. Dollar Day, set 1.00	8-oz. cotton string securely fastened to unpainted wood handle. Dollar Day, each 1.00	Black cast iron with ceramic insert on side, approx. 6 ins. square. Dollar Day, each 1.00
26. Litter Basket	27. Insulated Teapot	28. Waste Baskets	6. Plastic-Coated Clothes Line	48. Welcome Door Mats	49. 4-Cup Tea Pot-Kettle
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Pender Island and Back

Fractured Leg Can't Stop Him

76-Year-Old 'Too Excited' To Feel Pain

Small matter of a broken leg wasn't nearly enough to stop 76-year-old William O. Jamieson when he decided to head for Port Washington on Pender Island Monday.

On his way to catch a bus for Swartz Bay he collided with a car and was sent spinning.

"I don't remember feeling any pain at the time, I was too excited," he says.

CHANGED MIND

Police said the driver of the car was Hans Isdahl, 2618 Roseberry, who offered to take Mr. Jamieson to hospital. On the way, Mr. Jamieson changed his mind and said he had to catch a bus.

"He was a very polite young man but he looked awfully scared," Mr. Jamieson said.

FLAGGED BUS

"They turned around and flagged a bus for me as it came by," he said. "I wanted to catch the bus for Swartz Bay. I was going home to Pender Island."

He said he didn't notice much pain on the bus but when it reached Swartz Bay and he had to trudge down to the ferry wharf he could hardly walk.

HELD FERRY

"The skipper held the ferry for me," he said.

When he got to Port Washington the pain was "unbearable." Mrs. Aggie Logan picked me up in her taxi," he said. "I was in a heck of a fix. I could only stand on one leg."

He waited at Mrs. Logan's home for nearly an hour until the ferry was ready for the return trip.

STICK HELPED

"She got me a stick and that helped a lot," he said.

A fellow passenger offered him a lift into Victoria and took him to St. Joseph's Hospital about 11 hours after the accident.

JOKING NOW

Leg in a cast, he joked with fellow patients and nurses last night.

"Were you surprised when they told you you had a broken leg?" he was asked.

"I looked a little white when I got in here," he said. "I felt sick, and it takes a lot to make me sick."

SMILE LIT FACE

"How do you feel now, Mr. Jamieson?"

A big smile lit his face. "I feel fine, just fine," he said.

**Taking It Easy Now**

Nurse Jane Copeman adjusts the pillow of 76-year-old William O. Jamieson, who broke his leg and waited for 11 hours before he went to St. Joseph's Hospital. During that time he went to Pender Island and back. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Winter Work Charge

Victorian Attacks Ottawa 'Sabotage'

The federal government is sabotaging its own winter works program, a labor spokesman said here yesterday.

Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, took issue with the recently adopted policy of strict enforcement of unemployment insurance compensation regulations, making tradesmen who work without qualified supervision ineligible for jobless benefits.

QUOTED CASE He quoted the case of William T. Mewhort, 4167 Wilkinson Road, who was employed as a carpenter for 23 weeks during construction of a private home.

"Throughout this period," said Ald. Toone, "the employer deducted contributions for unemployment benefits and purchased stamps which were placed in the employee's book. Later they were told by letter that Mr. Mewhort had been

suled uninsurable for the 23-week period of the job."

Ald. Toone said the regulation covering workers without qualified supervision had not been strictly enforced until an order came through from Ottawa last September.

He said the "arbitrary" enforcement of a long-standing regulation during a time of high unemployment is "not only detrimental to the individuals concerned, but to the whole idea of a winter works program."

HONEST BELIEF

"These fellows honestly believe they are entitled to unemployment benefits, yet they are deprived of them when they need it most."

The fight to have the ruling changed in being carried on across the country by the Canadian Labor Congress, he said.

Contract for laying the initial pipeline for domestic water service on the new Central Saanich water system was let yesterday, subject to council ratification.

Contract was let to Fletcher of Colwood, whose bid of \$1,580 was lowest of 11.

The job calls for laying of 2,000 feet of pipe on Stelly's Cross Road east of Wallace Drive to serve eight homes.

Council is hoping to arrive at firm figures for cost of serving the rest of the municipality as a result of the laying of the line.

Estimates for installation have varied as much as \$2 a foot.

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Arrange Parties For VON Dance

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be the scene of a gay party Friday evening, when members of the Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses and friends gather for their sixth annual supper dance. The clubhouse will be decorated with valentines, dancing will be to music of Al Denon's 4-piece orchestra from 9 p.m. till 1 p.m. and a buffet supper will be served.

Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. D. Fish with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ober, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Peets with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haflack and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hull with Mr. and Mrs. E. Eve, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grunow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keating and Cpl. and Mrs. P. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Robinson with Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cairns with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoskyns, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stancil, Mr. and

Mrs. E. Cairns and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramsford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott with Mr. and Mrs. R. Price and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor with Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. H. Zaluski.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koperson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Colvin with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Impeit, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meikle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Popham with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. P. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Sedge- man with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. John Child, and Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Hale.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Baylis with Mr. and Mrs. J. Payne.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. Graham with Dr. and Mrs. J. Flidess, Dr. and Mrs. R. Pronger and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox.

Fashion Show Feb. 14

The spring fashion show to be sponsored by the alumnae associations of St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals Schools of Nursing will be held in the R.H.N. Nurses' Residence at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

IODE Chapter Raises \$1,488 During Year

Money-raising activities by decorations and the large fireplace made an attractive setting, the new executive of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, reagreed in a total of \$1,488.52 during 1960. It was reported at the annual meeting Monday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The amount was raised from a rummage sale, smorgasbord, holiday raffle, fashion show and Christmas raffle. There were also a number of very generous private donations.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. L. Gates, honorary first vice-president; Mrs. Peter Beel, first vice-president of Municipal Chapter; Mrs. Owen Fowler, Municipal regent and Miss Gloria Mortimer, field secretary for the CNIB, who gave a demonstration of Braille and spoke briefly to the members.

A presentation was made to retiring regent, Miss Alison Chown during the evening.

\$750 FOR EDUCATION

The chapter's activities, outlined in the secretary's report, given by Mrs. P. Balagoni, and given in detail by other officers, included sponsorship of the School for Girls at Antigua in the Leeward Islands. Books, pictures, folders on Canada and a cash donation of \$120 were sent to them. Eight pictures of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip were sent to the School at Barrie, B.C., and books were given to the James Bay Elementary School and Pender Island School. The chapter has given two \$100 bursaries to the students in secondary schools; \$125 to the Municipal IODE Bursary Fund and \$10 to the Golden Jubilee Scholarship Fund. Total spent on education was \$720.59.

New and used articles of clothing were handed in for Overseas Relief by the convenor of Services at Home and Abroad. Flowers placed at the Cross of Sacrifice and in the DVA Hospital, girls, magazines and cards given to adopted patients at the DVA, the late Mr. Lee and Mr. Graham. Total spent on welfare work was \$40.50.

Detailed reports were given by educational secretary, Mrs. B. Alexander, treasurer, Mrs. H. Buckle; Echoes, Mrs. H. Barnes; standard bearer, Mrs. E. Lowthian; services at home and abroad, Mrs. A. McFarlane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Violet Edward.

In the private dining room, dark paneling, pewter and china

MISS MARION ROYCE

Bureau Head To Speak at BPW Meeting

The Women's Bureau,

Seven Years Later," will be

title of an address to be given

by the director of the bureau,

Miss Marion Royce, Ottawa, at

meeting of Victoria Business

and Professional Women's

Club in the War Amputees

Association Hall, 1610 Oak Bay

Avenue, on Monday, Feb. 13.

Miss Royce was appointed

director of the Women's

Bureau of the Department of

Labor at Ottawa, in 1954 soon

after it was formed. Prior to

this appointment she was prin-

cipal of Maitland College for

two years and also spent some

time as secretary for social

and international questions

relating especially to the role

and status of women, with the

World YWCA headquarters at

Geneva.

For three years, 1956-60,

when Canada was a member

of the United Nations Commis-

sion on the Status of Women,

Miss Royce acted as adviser to

the Canadian representative

at meetings of the commission

held in Geneva, New York and

Buenos Aires.



Mrs. Nickels' Topic at Meeting 'Community and Socially Sick'

"Nature strives for constant balance but there are cataclysms." The cataclysm that Mrs. John Nickels spoke of at yesterday afternoon's session of the Victoria Council of Women's 67th annual meeting was crime.

Mrs. Nickels and her husband, Captain Nickels, both sociologists, spent two and a half years in study and travel around the world, observing prison and after-care systems in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada and visiting the major institutions.

Most recently, Mrs. Nickels was a delegate to the second United Nations Conference on "Crime and the Offender" in London.

Yesterday afternoon she spoke on "The Community and the Socially Sick." Her topic followed the growth of the community and development of social organization, leading to the need for government and control. She covered the three forms of government — anarchy, dictatorship and democracy — and equated the incidence of crime to social change.

PROGRESS MADE

The speaker showed the change and progress that have been made in forms of punishment for the three categories of crime — those of malice, of aquiescence or of lust. Formerly the criminal was simply held in jail with no hope of re-establishing himself in society. The warden had no responsibility for the welfare of the prisoner, except at his payment perhaps. There was then a move from the simply punitive measures to possible means of redemption and rehabilitation.

John Howard in England was one of the first in this work. He held that the factors leading to Juvenile delinquency: 1. lack of preparation for adulthood in our society; 2. early access to earning power and sex; 3. immature parents; 4. depersonalization due to advances of technology; 5. sense of purposelessness and urgency; 6. lack of faith; 7. eclipse of the home as the basis of morality.

President, Dr. Marian Sherman, in her review of the activities of the Victoria Council of Women, said:

"I am convinced that brighter days are ahead for us and the world. Peaceful influences are becoming stronger. This will continue if everyone of us strives for flexibility of mind by frank discussion of all differing opinions."

This thought was reiterated in Mrs. Nickels speech, when she told the assembly that at the end of the UN conference in London, delegates found that they agreed on very many points on the treatment and handling of crime. An achievement wrought through discussion.

RESOLUTION

During the Tuesday session a resolution dealing with Child Welfare was passed. The coun-

try, true, lots of creams are similar in doing a surface job only. But if your need is for a treatment cream that will effectively halt early-aging signs such as crow's feet, little lines, flakiness, then POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM is the answer. This famous cream, now with Allantoin, goes to work in just 10 minutes to repair skin robbed of natural moisture. Allantoin floats off lifeless surface skin cells... speeds penetration of Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to thirsty tissues far below. Almost overnight, skin dried out by harsh weather, indoor heat, low-fat diets, regains its softness, smoothness... looks young again! Use POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM regularly. In jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.

Clubs and Societies

NO. 83

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will meet in the K of P Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

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ASSEMBLY NO. 5

Canadian Daughters Assem- bly No. 5 Valentine Tea and home-cooking stall in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Thursday, Feb. 9, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Leslie Peterson to open tea.

Major reports will be given at the sessions today.

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CATHEDRAL

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will be held on Friday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

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Provide Boats For Camp

The Victoria Y. Mennettes celebrated their 13th birthday at the annual meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Fletcher, retiring president.

Mrs. E. Gilchrist was elected president; Mrs. J. Clark, vice-president; Mrs. D. Hutchinson, secretary, and Mrs. E. Newall, treasurer.

During the year the club made donations to CARE and World Service. A cheque was given for minor repairs at Camp Thunderbird and four boys were sent to the camp.

A kayak and canoe were also purchased for the camp. Two hampers were provided for welfare families at Christmas and milk was supplied to a needy family for a year.

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ONE STEP AHEAD

Dear Ann Landers: It will be many nights before five youngsters will be able to go to bed with dry eyes. They are broken-hearted and so are we. A speeding motorist hit our wonderful dog and drove off leaving her to die in the street.

I know it isn't always possible to avoid hitting an animal. Sometimes a dog darted out from nowhere into the path of a car. But it is possible to stop and give comfort to the children who are right on the scene. It is possible to notify an adult member of the family and offer to drive the suffering animal to a vet.

It's bad enough for youngsters to see their pet die before their eyes, but we hate for them to witness such cowardice and indifference to a living thing. I wonder how the driver of that car is sleeping tonight? — A MOTHER.

Dear Mother: If the coward who was driving that car sees this letter I hope he will have a change of heart. It isn't too late for him to ask your children for forgiveness and to offer to buy them another dog.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a brain-buster. I've asked a few of my smart friends for an explanation and no one can figure it out.

I'm 26 and have been going with a man who is 28. For the last year we've dated four and five nights a week. We always have a lovely time until we say goodnight — then the trouble starts. He finishes the evening off by saying our romance can never end in marriage and we had better stop seeing each other. I ask him why and he says he doesn't know. I end up in tears and sometimes he cries, too.

The next morning he always phones before I leave for work. He apologizes and begs me to forget everything he said about breaking up. He asks me out for that evening, or the next — and the same thing happens all over again. Can you explain this? — BEATS ME.

Dear Beats: You don't mention it in your letter but I smell a beverage and I don't mean margarita. You may be in fine fettle Avenue.

CREDIT UNION

The annual meeting of the Langford Credit Union will be held on March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Dunlop Road.

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1 BIRTHS

DAVIES — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies (nee Judith Lapp), 74, died on Feb. 5, 1961, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lapp, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies, Well-
dale, Saanich.

FREY — Born in Kent and Fri-
1957 Hampshire Road, a son, John, and his wife, Eddie Gilchrist, in his 30th year. Born in Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for many years. Survived by his grandson, nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held at Clayton Funeral Home, Ladymuir, B.C. on Wednesday, February 15, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery, Sandis-
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GILCHRIST — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on Feb. 11, 1961, Eddie Gilchrist, in his 30th year. Born in Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria, B.C. for many years. Survived by his grandson, nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held at Clayton Funeral Home, Ladymuir, B.C. on Wednesday, February 15, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery, Sandis-
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HOOTON — Born in Haywards, a son, Alan, his wife, Jean, and their two sons, Harold and Phillip. Funeral service will be held at Haywards on Wednesday, February 15, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Dr. J. H. Parrott officiating. Interment at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery, Sandis-
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Tantrum Costs Life

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—County medical examiner Jack Mickley said Tuesday a one-year-old boy died of asphyxiation by holding his breath during a temper tantrum.

Mickley said the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore apparently choked to death.

By BRIAN HAMILTON

PULFORD — RAVENS are picking the eyes out of helpless lambs and sheep in Beaver Point. I was told, so I followed up the startling story, and found it quite true.

"Two of our sheep were attacked recently," Mrs. G. Rucke told me.

"One lamb lost one eye and a ewe had both eyes pecked right out!"

The ewe, it seemed, had two. "It wandered out on the small lambs and though she edge of the cliff and fell into the sea where it drowned. The lamb was blind, she continued to feed them. The lambs soon sheep are attracted to the beach to get at the seaweed, learned that their mother was dead to get at the poor animal's intestines. The sheep for they like the salt content found there."

Gwen (Mrs. Rucke's daughter) went out to the fields to look after the herd one day and found one of the older raven at Gwen for spoiling a sheep lying helplessly on its back—too woolly and fat to come "top-side" again.

Gwen coming and gave an extra heave and pitched the bird off as it scrambled to its

A big black raven sat on its tummy and was savagely tearing at its woolly "veat," evidently to get at the poor animal's intestines. The sheep

bill is as well fitted to the task as the hooked bill of the vulture.

Ravens are on the increase on Salt Spring Island.

Where there used to be

one or so in a rookery, there

are now twice as many. They

are over two feet in length.

chances are that old raven

would have "croaked" them and with a wing spread of more than 4½ feet and they look about and have led many a

sheep with their harsh croaks

and tongue then tear open the abdomen — its powerful

"It is very hard to get near as they circle above the animal."

When the ravens were plentiful in England (before close watch on their flock of sheep with their harsh croaks

they all came to Salt Spring Island, especially during lambing season).

And it will be a sorry raven with toads, bats and black cats as symbols of evil.

By some eerie instinct they seem to know when there is

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Duncan's first winter work project is underway at the west end of Third Street. Fred Ponto, 261 Third, and others are burning old trees and brush for a park. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Lean Europe 'Knocks Out' Lazy Canada

TORONTO (UPI)—Trade Minister George Moon, a heavyweight boxer in college, today likened Canada to a champion grown complacent and out of condition who runs into a lean and hungry fighter and has his head knocked off.

"The countries of Europe are that lean and hungry fighter today, and it's about time we got back into condition and became competitive once again," he said.

Macmillan Cool To Allied Summit

LONDON (UPI)—Britain is cool to suggestions for a Western summit conference in Oslo next spring.

Authoritative sources said Tuesday that Prime Minister Macmillan does not at present contemplate a meeting of heads of allied governments at the forthcoming NATO council conference.

But, sources indicated, Macmillan will undoubtedly go to Oslo if President Kennedy approves such a Western top-level parley.

Accordions Played, Symphony Heard

By BERT BINNY

The Hohner Accordion Symphony showed a large and tremendously enthusiastic au-

dience at the Royal last night some unexpected and fantastic effects.

Playing selections from classical composers such as Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Rossini, they displayed individual and orchestral artistry that would probably be unbelievable if unheard.

Accordion soloists Karl Renfro, Andy Arcari and Rudolf Wurthner were superb as was the harmonica virtuoso Gunther Wertz.

The effects of brass and woodwind instruments were truly amazing.

Twenty accordionists including five of the gentle sex made up this astonishing orchestra. They showed beyond any doubt that accordions far from deserve the low reputation they often acquire.

JOHANNESBURG — South African movie fans won't see Elvis Presley's new movie, Flaming Star. The government banned it because Presley plays the son of an American Indian woman and a white man.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD JACK CARRELL, late of 1015 West 12th Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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Williston Windup Opener in House

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston will deliver the second part of his speech on the subject of B.C. power when the legislature opens at 2 p.m. today.

Other speakers will be Camille Mather (CCF—Delta), Donald Brothers (SC—Rowland-Trail) and Gordon Dowling (CCF—Burnaby).

If there is time, Alan Macfarlane (Lib.—Oak Bay) will also speak. Otherwise he will lead off Thursday afternoon, followed by Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook) and Highways Minister Gagliardi, who will conclude the debate.

Federal Forest 'Air Force'

Urged in B.C. by Williston

The federal government does not pay a fair share of forest fire-fighting costs and should set up a national forest fire air force. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said in the legislature last night.

He said federal Forests Minister Hugh Flemming has indicated consideration is being given to the use of defence personnel and equipment to fight forest fires.

Mr. Williston said the giant Marc water bombers had proved satisfactory for small fires and on some isolated corners of large fires, but they definitely are not a panacea for all fire-fighting problems.

They should never be used without some follow up with ground crews, he said.

Their main function will be to attack and slow down the inaccessible lightning strike until a ground crew can reach it.

For this purpose it would be desirable to maintain a small unit of flying tankers readily

mobile for quick changes in tools and equipment, dispatch base locations as the fire hazard through the province develops, he said.

Mr. Williston said over-expenditure on fire fighting costs last summer was \$4,791,418.

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Grin Gone in Space

Space chimp Ham who has been hammering it up with big grins ever since he returned to earth from U.S. space flight last Tuesday wasn't so jolly when this shot was taken by automatic camera as he rocketed away from Cape Canaveral on epic journey.—(AP Photofax.)

NATO Plans Feared Lost

LONDON (UPI)—Britain charged in court yesterday that an espionage ring headed by an alleged Soviet master spy who posed as a U.S. Navy officer, stole naval secrets and sped them to Russia over a clandestine radio.

The charges, made at the opening of Britain's most sensational spy trial in a decade, stirred fears that Russia now knows U.S. and NATO plans for defence against the giant Soviet submarine fleet.

Reds Spend Billions For Spying

BERLIN (UPI)—Western sources said last night that the Communist bloc spends \$2,000,000 a year spying out Western military secrets.

That money goes to Western nationalists who are traitors, professional agents who infiltrate the West and small fry who are bought for a song.

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Chant Critics Plan Private School

VANCOUVER—(CP)—Four University of B.C. professors said Tuesday they plan to start a private school next fall for their own and other children.

They charged the present B.C. school system is dull and

MORAL CORRUPTION RIFE IN CABINET, SAYS GIBSON

'Gibson Sought Favors'

—Williston

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last night leaped to the defence of a constituent and the Social Credit government and attacked Gordon Gibson, stormy petrel of the Liberal Party, as a seeker of special privilege.

He said the Ginter referred to in Mr. Gibson's epithet "Ginter, Gagliardi and God" had never asked for special concessions in his dealings with the government but said millionaire logger Gibson has asked for special treatment on three occasions in the last three or four years.

Contractor Ben Ginter, a resident of Prince George and head of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd., is a personal friend of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi and operates the largest fleet of road-building equipment in northern British Columbia.

Mr. Williston unleashed his rebuttal to Mr. Gibson's attack last night in the legislature. Mr. Gibson stood the counter attack for a few minutes and then stormed from the Legislative Assembly.

Mr. Williston said Mr. Gibson brought up the Sommers case as if he had been vindicated.

By refusing to come forward and present his evidence he made the whole thing seem confused in a lot of minds.

"We have debated this thing through two elections and one by-election. How long do we have to go on debating this thing?" Mr. Williston asked.

Paid to the Full

"If there were any suffering or anyone had to pay for a deed, certainly that man (Sommers) and his family have paid to the full," he said.

"... And you are the people who put him on the rack," retorted Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"He continues to grind on,"

Mr. Williston said of Mr. Gibson who was the originator of the "money talks" charge which eventually led to imprisonment of Sommers on a bribery conviction.

"Why shouldn't I?" shouted a red-faced Gordon Gibson as he stalked out of the assembly.

Mr. Williston said that after the Sommers conviction he went back through the records of the former minister of lands and forests ... and so did the RCMP.

We found three things debatable, he said and added that all were fairly and openly composed. They included a debate between BCFP and MacMillan and Bloedel, a debate between BCFP and Alaska

BOOKSELLERS

The other defendants are Peter Kroger, 50, and his 47-year-old wife Helen, who sell books at suburban Ruislip where the U.S. Third Air Force is headquartered.

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of two other concessions but this set off a storm in the legislature.

"If in the future any member goes to his office will that scold Mr. Strachan.

"I don't think an MLA should discuss private business of a member," said Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie).

"It's public business," interjected the premier.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz stepped into the fray with some gavel pounding and called to order and after a bit of a struggle got Mr. Williston back on his speech.

Mr. Williston said Mr. Gibson expressed great consternation at the award of a tree farm licence to Powell River Company, but he didn't appear to express his objection at public hearings called to hear the application.



Gordon Gibson
... "dirt under rug"

Gagliardi Pledges Facts

'Wait Until Thursday'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Attorney-General Robert Bonner described Gordon Gibson's speech as "easily the bitterest speech in public

in my recollection."

Highways Minister Gagliardi, target for Mr. Gibson's attack, said:

"Wait until Thursday when I speak. If he (Mr. Gibson) has got the guts to be in the House, he will get his answer ... and the people of B.C. will get their answer as well—a factual one."

'IMPROPER LIGHT'

Mr. Bonner said he feels opposition members have tried to put the highways minister in a most improper light, knowing full well that his position in the contempt proceeding was about entirely because of advice tendered at the official level senior civil servants of the attorney general and highway department.

"I point out it was conscientiously tendered upon the basis of a wire describing a court order, but omitting an important detail—there was no mention of an injunction prohibiting receipt of monies

from the department of highways.

"The minister's moral responsibility was in no way established," Mr. Bonner said in further comment upon the speech by the fiery Liberal member.

Mr. Bonner said the reason no one has gone to court on the part of the opposition is they probably have reached the view the court would not sustain action.

Premier Bennett said: "He (Mr. Gibson) hasn't proved anything. I said he was a man of integrity. Surely, he wouldn't want me to apologize for him."

'WASTE OF TIME'

"Apart from the dramatic effect, this afternoon's speech was a sheer waste of time," said Mines Minister Kiernan.

"I only offer one observation. Apparently by (his) standards, the government should not accept proposals which are in the best interests of the province," he said.

Sommers Case Cited by Liberal

By PETER BRUTON

Spectre of the Sommers bribery case reappeared with a vengeance in the legislature yesterday as fiery North Vancouver Liberal MLA J. Gordon Gibson unleashed his long-awaited attack on alleged government graft.

"I say calmly that this government is riddled with moral dishonesty and with moral corruption," thundered the millionaire-logger. "Physical corruption has already been proven once."

He charged that neither Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi nor Attorney-General Robert Bonner had a moral right to sit in the legislature, he flayed the government for its close association with such men as oil millionaire Frank McMahon and one-time B.C. finance minister Einar Gunderson, and he recalled the Sommers case.

Mr. Gibson was making his first speech in the legislature since he resigned under a cloud in 1955 after charging that "money talks" in the issuance of forest management licences. Five years later Robert E. Sommers was sentenced to five years in jail for accepting bribes.

'Mesmerized by Gs'

During his hour-long speech Mr. Gibson said:

• Highways Minister Gagliardi had committed an offence "far more serious" than the one which sent Sommers to jail.

• Premier Bennett would put in jail for fraud if he managed the books for a privately-owned railroad the same way he does for the PGE.

• Attorney-General Bonner should ask the Supreme Court for a ruling on the highways minister's right to sit in the legislature.

• The heavy construction industry of B.C. had been mesmerized by the three "G's"—Gagliardi, God, and Gagliardi.

• There is dirt under the rug of the PGE.

• Premier Bennett should be "man enough" to tell the name of the person who paid up a \$6,000 bank loan for former minister Sommers.

• The government must go—the sooner the better.

He said he believed he knew the name of the person who paid up a bank loan of \$6,000 for Sommers.

Never to this day had the mystery man been publicly identified.

"I believe I know who paid off that loan and I challenge the premier to be man enough to get up on his feet and tell the world who it is," said Mr. Gibson.

There wasn't a seat in the galleries unoccupied during Mr. Gibson's speech, which was greeted with a show of cold indifference by the government side of the House. There were few interjections.

When he resigned five years ago, he said, he did so in the hope that the public would be made aware of corruption and moral decay in the government and that the people's timber heritage was being "peddled" by a cabinet minister.

'Same Tinselled Halos'

"Nothing much has changed in these five years, sir," he said. "Facing me today are the same faces and I hear the same squeaks of brainwashed backbenchers. I see the same tinselled halos of the ministers, and as before, I see one cabinet minister cringing in his chair."

This was a reference to Highways Minister Gagliardi, recently convicted and fined on a contempt of court charge.

"Well he might cringe," snorted Mr. Gibson. "His former colleague took 22 months of guidance and advice from the present attorney-general and we all know where he wound up."

"I invite the premier to rise in his place when I am finished and apologize humbly and publicly—not to me. I don't want it—but to the public of B.C."

Bad Advice 'Specialty'

The same applied to the attorney-general, he said.

"He is the man who has made a specialty of giving bad advice to guilty cabinet ministers," said the member. In fact the same applies to every cabinet minister—because there haven't heard of it there is a principle called "cabinet responsibility." If this government had a shred of decency it would have resigned in a body long ago."

The entire government has shown through the attorney-general, its total contempt for the people who sit in the highest court of the land and forests who took graft and the judges, he added.

"I remember when the jury about it....

'Still Stand Accused'

"It's not a nice word, Mr. Speaker, but it's a true word for what happened. Graft and money talked. And the company that got the licence still stands accused in the memory of every lumber operator in this province as conspiring to get a licence by graft."

Mr. Gibson said he still held the position that after Sommers was sent to jail every

single management licence granted up to that time should have been cancelled.

"At this very moment the same collection of honorable cabinet ministers have banded together to protect another cabinet minister whose offence is far more serious than that which sent his former

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Seattle Spectator Wants \$50,000

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COLIN KILBURN
... facing suit

Fan Suing Kilburn, Comets; Flyers Shoot Down Canucks

Assistant-coach Colin Kilburn and the Spokane League action yesterday. Comets were sued for \$50,000 yesterday by Bill S. Carr, a fan who claims he was struck in a post-game melee last month, and in

the Jan. 15 game between the Comets and Seattle. He alleges that the blow aggravated an old back injury, caused a brain concussion, brought pain and

melee last month, and in

Carr contends that Kilburn struck him several times fol-

owing the Jan. 15 game between the Comets and Seattle. The post-game scuffle led to a bitter verbal exchange between the two clubs. McBride charged that his club had not been given adequate police protection and had to fight its way through a swarm of rioting fans to reach their dressing room.

FOUR FOR FIVE

Edmonton, the Flyers made it four wins in their last five games, and four losses in five games for the Canucks, as they took two points in an unexpectedly easy fashion from the one-time leaders and defending champions.

Flyers held the edge all the while as they got one of the season's better performances from their defense and continued to flash an improved attack with Billy McNeill, former NHL players, showing increasingly good form as he plays himself into condition.

BULLS THROUGH

Bob Solinger got the first goal by cashing a rebound late in the first period. After Danny Bellis had tied it up early in the middle 20 minutes, Ed Diachuk pulled his way through for what proved to be the winner.

Flyers then wrapped it up with three third-period goals. It was their third win in 10 games with the Canucks.

VICTORIA (UPI) — canvas for a nine count in the Veteran Harold Johnson sixth round as 4,000 fans stormed up the wrong side of the ring to roar their approval. Then the bell in the eighth, a short right hand which traveled no more than a foot left Bowdry out cold. His corner dragged him to a stool but, when he staggered out for the ninth, Johnson was still like a tiger.

The powerful Pennsylvania man, bypassed by leading contenders because of his dangerous punch, sent home a left and a right which toppled Bowdry for an eight count.

Bowdry, a king-sized Beau Jack who at 173 held a one-pound weight advantage, never

was in the fight as Johnson piled up a strong early lead with his jabbing and counter punching.

Johnson, boxing his first bout in nine months and only

his 13th bout in five years, thus scored his 64th victory in 72 bouts. For Bowdry it was

his sixth loss in 35 bouts.



HAROLD JOHNSON YELLS, "I WON, I WON!"

Johnson Wins NBA Crown Stopping Bowdry in Ninth

**\$250,000
Interesting
To Archie**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Moore is very interested in the offer of a \$250,000 guarantee for him and Harold Johnson to fight at Miami Beach for the undisputed world light heavyweight crown. Jack "Doc" Kearns, Moore's manager, said last night.

"We are seriously considering that \$250,000 offer from a Miami Beach syndicate," Kearns explained. "But we would want the money to be split \$200,000 to the winner and \$50,000 to the loser."

Kearns pointed out that Moore and Johnson already have fought five times, with Archie winning four bouts, including their only title fight, and Johnson taking one.

City Seeking Commonwealth Golf;

Campaign for New Course Begins

CENTENNIAL FOUR-SOME — May 14 at Victoria Golf Club.

CITY JUNIOR — June 3 at Uplands, 36 holes medal play.

CITY AMATEUR — June 4 (36 holes), and June 11 (18 holes) at Victoria.

ZONE 1 CHAMPIONSHIP — June 18 at Colwood, 36 holes medal play.

MATSON MEMORIAL TROPHY — Sept. 10 at Gorge Vale.

Ken Lawson of Uplands was elected as vice-chairman, succeeding Stan Holland of Gorge Vale, who took over the post of chairman of the junior development committee. Holland will be assisted by clubmate M. Morgan.

Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria Golf Club is chairman of the button match committee and Walt Spaven of Cedar Hill is chairman of the monthly medal competition.

Members present were informed by John Carlow, president of the BCGA, that Alan F. Campbell of Vancouver has tendered his resignation, effective on March 2, as BCGA secretary. His successor is ex-

The meeting also re-elected Harry Young, who will be serving his fourth consecutive term, as chairman, set the dates for the various competitions under its jurisdiction and reduced the handicaps for players eligible to take part in the monthly medal and city buttons competitions.

Young said, "It is becoming acute, Membership at Gorge Vale, Uplands and Victoria are full and Royal Colwood is not far from a full membership."

The committee will press for a municipal course and will meet with any civic authorities in the area who are interested.

IN DANGER

"Our junior development program has been a great success," Young said. "But it is in danger of defeating itself because there is no place for the new golfers to play."

The committee will write for the endorsement of the British Columbia Golf Association for Victoria to become the host city for the 1968 Commonwealth matches. They are held every five years and it is Canada's turn to be the host nation in 1968. They will be held in Australia in 1963.

NEW LIMITS

The meeting set new handicap limits of seven or less for the monthly medal and four or less for the city button matches. The old handicaps were nine or less and five or less, respectively.

It was also decided that if button matches are tied after 18 holes that sudden-death play will be used to decide, if light permits.

HARRY YOUNG

Reg Stone Foursome Fighting For Chance

KAMLOOPS — It's too early yet to count Reg Stone, Trail veteran, out of the running for the B.C. curling championship.

The six-time champion, beaten in his zone final, is making a firm bid to reach the British Columbia Curling Association final through the association banquet, which concludes here Wednesday night.

Rinks reaching the fours of the two primary events will join seven zone champions in a playdown to decide the BCCA representative who will meet Tony Folk of White Rock, the champion from the Pacific Coast Curling Association, in a best-of-three provincial final here this week.

Stone was only one victory away from qualification after last night's play, and still had two chances. He had won six in a row to reach the eight of both primary events. He is 10-9.

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Pender Island and Back

Fractured Leg Can't Stop Him

76-Year-Old Too Excited To Feel Pain

Small matter of a broken leg wasn't nearly enough to stop 76-year-old William O. Jamieson when he decided to head for Port Washington on Pender Island Monday.

On his way to catch a bus for Swartz Bay he collided with a car and was sent spinning.

"I don't remember feeling any pain at the time. I was too excited," he says.

CHANGED MIND

Police said the driver of the car was Hans Idahl, 2618 Roseberry, who offered to take Mr. Jamieson to hospital. On the way, Mr. Jamieson changed his mind and said he had to catch a bus.

"He was a very polite young man but he looked awfully scared," Mr. Jamieson said.

FLAGGED BUS

"They turned around and flagged a bus for me as it came by," he said. "I wanted to catch the bus for Swartz Bay. I was going home to Pender Island."

He said he didn't notice much pain on the bus but when it reached Swartz Bay and he had to trudge down to the ferry wharf he could hardly walk.

HELD FERRY

"The skipper held the ferry for me," he said.

When he got to Port Washington the pain was "miserable." "Mrs. Aggie Logan picked me up in her taxi," he said. "I was in a heck of a fix. I could only stand on one leg."

He waited at Mrs. Logan's home for nearly an hour until the ferry was ready for the return trip.

STICK HELPED

"She got me a stick and that helped a lot," he said.

A fellow passenger offered him a lift into Victoria and took him to St. Joseph's Hospital about 11 hours after the accident.

JOKING NOW

Leg in a cast, he joked with fellow patients and nurses last night.

"Were you surprised when they told you you had a broken leg?" he was asked.

"I looked a little white when I got in here," he said. "I felt sick, and it takes a lot to make me sick."

SMILE LIT FACE

"How do you feel now, Mr. Jamieson?"

A big smile lit his face. "I feel fine, just fine," he said.

**Taking It Easy Now**

Nurse Jane Copeman adjusts the pillow of 76-year-old William O. Jamieson, who broke his leg and waited for 11 hours before he went to St. Joseph's Hospital. During that time he went to Pender Island and back. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Winter Work Charge

Victorian Attacks Ottawa 'Sabotage'

The federal government is sabotaging its own winter works program, a labor spokesman said here yesterday.

ALD. A. W. TOONE — Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, took issue with the recently adopted policy of strict enforcement of Unemployment Insurance Commission regulations, making tradesmen who work without qualified supervision ineligible for jobless benefits.

QUOTED CARE — He quoted the case of William T. Mewhort, 4167 Wilkinson Road, who was employed as a carpenter for 23 weeks during construction of a private home.

"Throughout this period," said Ald. Toone, "the employer deducted contributions for unemployment benefits and purchased stamps which were placed in the employee's book. Later they were told by letter that Mr. Mewhort had been

ruled uninsurable for the 23-week period of the job."

Ald. Toone said the regulation covering workers without qualified supervision had not been strictly enforced until an order came through from Ottawa last September.

He said the "arbitrary" enforcement of a long-standing regulation during a time of high unemployment is "not only detrimental to the individuals concerned, but to the whole idea of a winter works program."

HONEST BELIEF — "These fellows honestly believe they are entitled to unemployment benefits, yet they are deprived of them when they need it most."

The fight to have the ruling changed is being carried on across the country by the Canadian Labor Congress, he said.

Vital Tax Figure Unknown

School Budget Faces 5.4 Per Cent Boost

A school expenditure budget is expected to be presented to Greater Victoria municipalities today or tomorrow, but it won't tell taxpayers what they most want to know.

It will show that the Greater Victoria school board expects to spend \$3,200,000 this year and how it expects to spend it, and it will indicate that the increase is directly the result of staff and enrolment increases and normal salary increments, because teachers

were granted no salary increase this year.

But it won't show what, if anything, will happen to school taxes this year, because the shares to be borne by the province and the municipalities won't be known for weeks yet.

"It won't really mean a thing," a city official said. "It's not much use until we know what coats the province will share, and what the share will be."

The department of education, however, said in a letter to

school boards and municipalities yesterday that it was calling for presentation of school budgets "forthwith" five weeks earlier than usual—so that councils would have more time to study proposed expenditures.

DEPUTY EDUCATION MINISTER — R. K. English said that because of municipal complaints about budgets not coming in until March 15, legislation would be advanced at this session to make the deadline Feb. 1.

NO CHANGE — B.C. municipalities have also pressed for an earlier deadline for the department's determination of the provincial share of school budgets, but Dr. English told the Colonist that this was a separate matter and that he had no knowledge of any change being planned.

THE RECORD SPEAKS: Mr. Gibson, along with most other members of Her Majesty's loyal opposition, haven't too high a regard for the legal capabilities of Attorney-General Robert Bonney.

They say Mr. Bonney was

the legal advisor for both

Robert Sommers, the former

lands and forests minister now

Students to Decorate B.C. Pioneer's Grave

A group of Langley students will place a wreath today on the grave of Langley's founder, Murray Yale, in Pioneer Square beside Christ Church Cathedral.

Mrs. W. J. Jones, 3220 Cook Street, Mr. Yale's great-granddaughter, and her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Robinson and Mrs. Helen Yale Kempster, also of Victoria, will attend the graveside cere-

mony.

The students will be in Victoria today and tomorrow to visit the legislature.

Board Member PTA Speaker

Harvey Michelson of the school board will speak on "Mental Health" at a meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium.

Vandals Rip Park Signs

Vandals caused about \$300 damage on the Douglas Street side of Beacon Hill Park Monday night, city police were told yesterday.

Alex Johnson, park foreman, reported that four goal posts and crossbars on a playing field were smashed and a number of "Do not enter" signs ripped down.

Coast to Coast

Hikers To See Canada

Two former Oak Bay High School students who want to see Canada are taking a feet-on-the-ground approach to the problem.

Don Johnson, 2275 Dunlevy, and Blaine Tringham, 1010 Linden, both 20, plan to walk back to Victoria from Halifax—3,500 miles.

HOME IN JULY

They expect to leave Victoria about a month from now for the long hike and hope to be home again in July.

Both boys are used to walking long distances and recently chalked up a page of nearly five miles an hour on a 40-mile hike to Duncan.

PORT ALBERNI — City businessman George Joseph Challifour was found guilty of a charge of possession of stolen goods and was given a three-year suspended sentence by Magistrate A. E. MacLeod.

The sentence involved two surreties of \$1,500 each with probation ordered for two of the three years.

Challifour, who has operated a jewellery business in the city for approximately five years, was charged on Dec. 20 in connection with some 140 articles stolen from Hamm's Jewellers of Courtenay.

Before giving the verdict, Magistrate MacLeod said he accused' account of how he came into possession of the goods did not constitute a reasonable explanation."

Challifour stated during his trial that he had bought the items from a man whom he had seen three times and that he had inspected the goods in a car on a parking lot of a local hotel.

Asking for leniency for his client, Robert J. Ohs emphasized the fact that accused had four young children.

"A man may be excused a lot of things done in support of his children," he said, after pointing out that Challifour was not well off financially. He also told the court that the man had no previous convictions.

All but one of the exhibits placed before the court during the trial were ordered returned to Hamm's Jewellers.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Cecily Stuart Callick, 80, prominent in community affairs, died in hospital here during the week.

Born at Careton, England, she came to Canada in 1910 and resided in Nelson and Victoria before coming here in 1947.

Mrs. Callick took an active part in many local organizations. She was first vice-president of the WA Local 1-80 elected representatives to two conferences this month.

Attending the safety conference at Vancouver Feb. 18 are Ross Davis, safety director, with Howard Dalmage of Yubou; Arthur Butler of Parksville; George Cross of Chemainus and George Zizac of Ladysmith.

Going to the wage and contract conference in Vancouver Feb. 25 are Lorne Atchison of Caycuse Beach, Humphrey Butler of Meesachie Lake, Herbert Halliday of Lake Cowichan, George Zizac of Ladysmith, Weldon Jubenville of Lake Cowichan, Eric Marzlin of Nanaimo, Arthur Butler of Parksville, George Smythe of Chemainus, Mike Mikus of Nanaimo, Gilbert Schofield of Ladysmith, Lorne Johnston of Duncan, Ron Davis of Duncan and Percy Clements of Youbou.

DUNCAN — Members of IWA Local 1-80 elected representatives to two conferences this month.

He was referring to labor-management legislation forecast in the legislature last week by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

"If further proof was required to substantiate labor's repeated charges that the present Social Credit government is the servant of the oil tycoons, the power magnates and the timber barons, in short, the handmaid of the predatory interests of the provinces, that proof has been supplied now," said Jack Whittall, president of the local.

"Adding still further to the restrictive measures now contained in the notorious Bill 43 this government proposed almost total abrogation of labor's rights by denying its right to withhold its labor power and the rescinding of the long-fought-for law, union dues check-off.

"This legislation, if allowed to pass, will place organized labor in a veritable straight-jacket and will leave it no alternative but to return to the labor-management jungle warfare of 40 years ago," Mr. Whittall said.

Storm Tail Strikes

The tail-end of a passing storm whiplashed Victoria last night with north-easterly gales of 38 miles an hour and gusting to 50 miles an hour at 9:30 p.m.

Winds, which picked up about 8 p.m. and were strongest between 9 and 10 p.m., were expected to shift to the southwest and drop to 20 miles an hour after midnight.

Russ Rickson, manager, said 50 suits, 20 coats and a quantity of shirts, sweaters and other haberdashery were taken. Only cash loans were \$4 in change from the till.

Police are investigating.

COURTESY — Theft of more than \$2,000 in men's clothing was discovered by proprietors of Bill Rickson's Men's Wear when they opened for business yesterday.

Mr. Smith has sufficient clothing now, said Rev. Brian Page, Red Cross disaster chairman, who thanked readers for their help.

The pensioner fought the flames unsuccessfully for nearly half an hour a week ago before being forced from his small cabin at an acourt where he worked.

FULFORD — Mrs. G. H. Laundry won the ladies' first prize at the 500 card party at Beaver Point Hall. N. Weston of Ganges won the men's first prize and the consolation prize went to Capt. Edward Lacy.

NANAIMO — The secretary-manager of Nanaimo's chamber of commerce has submitted his resignation.

J. Russell Dudley has been manager of the chamber for the past six years.

Chairman Lionel Huxtable said today Mr. Dudley resigned for "personal reasons."

ALBERNI — Dr. C. J. G. MacKenzie, director of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, has recommended construction of a public health building in Alberni.

A detailed outline of estimated cost and a plan for financing the structure was read at Alberni council meeting.

The information was ordered referred to a select committee consisting of Alderman T. S. Barnett, C. M. Blair and Roy James.

Dr. MacKenzie told of similar projects in other areas where service clubs had acted as sponsors.

For Alberni he suggested a

contract for laying the initial pipeline for domestic water service on the new Central Saanich water system was let yesterday, subject to council ratification.

Contract was let to Fletcher of Colwood, whose bid of \$1,500 was lowest of 41.

The job calls for laying of 2,000 feet of pipe on Stelly's Cross Road east of Wallace Drive to serve eight homes.

Council is hoping to arrive

at firm figures for cost of serving the rest of the municipality as a result of laying of the line.

Estimates for installation

have varied as much as \$2 a foot.

Meanwhile, Farmer Con-

struction has poured about a quarter of the concrete for the 500,000-gallon reservoir near John Dean Park Road.

**Regatta Asks
Drill Team**

Victoria Girls' Drill Team will attend the Kelowna Regatta this year.

An invitation from Mayor R. F. Parkinson of Kelowna, offering to pay \$500 of the team's expenses was received yesterday.

Sudbury II Makes Time

The Victoria tug Sudbury II is making 7.1 knots in good weather, two days out of Honolulu bound for Japan, after a rough 25-day crossing.

Cambridge Salvor, with a similar tow, is two days ahead of her sister ship.

THE RECORD SPEAKS:

Mr. Gibson, along with most

other members of Her Maj-

esty's loyal opposition, haven't

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If Kelowna Dropped

Lions Team 'Favors' Courtenay

DUNCAN—The Chamber of Commerce will again prod city council for an answer to a suggestion that part of a new tax should be used to advertise the city.

A letter is to be written despite remarks by Mayor Jack Dobson earlier this winter that the chamber is a "letter writing" group.

The retail division of the chamber decided yesterday to renew its efforts to get a billboard-size sign on the highway north of town pointing the way to the city shopping centre.

"They were going to have a meeting of the finance committee and advise us," remarked Al Seed, chairman of the retail division, at a meeting yesterday.

The retailers had suggested that the money for the sign could come from a new business tax levied last fall. It is computed on the value of business locations.

The subject came up when Dave Williams, president of the chamber, remarked that recent high winds had damaged telephone poles used for supporting a sign which businessmen erected south of town.

"We have a big investment tied up in it," he said. "It would be a terrible thing if it blew down. It is only two years old."

Mr. Williams and Mr. Seed inspected the sign after the meeting and agreed it would have to be straightened.

Chamber Presses For Sign

COURTENAY—Number of Vancouver Island communities known to be actively wooing the B.C. Lions for the chance to play host to the team's late-summer training stint jumped to three yesterday with word that Courtenay's Mayor W. C. Moore may have the inside track.

He said Lions will probably choose Courtenay if they abandon Kelowna in the B.C. interior.

Qualicum Beach promoters have an early meeting lined up with Lions "brass" but Mayor Moore has already met them.

He said he and Ald. George L. Hobson met recently with B.C. Lions president, Ralph Henderson, general manager Herb Capozzi and coach Wayne Robinson.

"We're optimistic we'd have the team in the city of Courtenay but it's a big 'if' about leaving Kelowna," he said.

All the required facilities listed by the Lions' officials could be more than met here, city councillors felt.

Negotiations for Courtenay as a training camp site first began four years ago. Mayor Moore reissued the invitation last November.

Some weeks ago Port Alberni let it be known it would welcome the Lions on the west coast of Vancouver Island.



Province of British Columbia
Department of Highways

EQUITABLE ELECTORAL DISTRICT CLOSURE OF METCHOWIN ROAD

Effective 6 a.m. Wednesday, February 15, 1961, Metchowin Road will be closed to traffic for a distance of 4.6 km. from the Roads Road Junction to the Roads Rock Point and Roads via Happy Valley Road.

F. PROYERZANG,
District Engineer.

January 26, 1961

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mosse is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Edward J. Savanah, deceased, V.J. B.C. and hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 1110 Ruby Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 1st day of March, 1961.

Mrs. F. B. SKIDMORE,
1110 Ruby Street,

Executive.

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Grin Gone in Space

Space chimp Ham who has been hammering it up with big grins ever since he returned to earth from U.S. space flight last Tuesday wasn't so jolly when this shot was taken by automatic camera as he gawked away from Cape Canaveral on epic journey.—(AP Photofax.)

NATO Plans Feared Lost

LONDON (UPI)—Britain charged in court yesterday that an espionage ring, headed by an alleged Soviet master spy who posed as a U.S. Navy officer, stole naval secrets and sped them to Russia over a clandestine radio.

The charges, made at the opening of Britain's most sensational spy trial in a decade, stirred fears that Russia now knows U.S. and NATO plans for defence against the giant Soviet submarine fleet.

Three men and two women were charged in London's Bow Street Court yesterday morning with passing top secret information to "foreign power." Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller made it clear in his opening prosecution speech the power was Russia.

Fears that vital secrets of Western sea defences may have been betrayed to Russia

Reds Spend Billions For Spying

BERLIN (UPI)—Western sources said last night that the Communist bloc spends \$2,000,000 a year spying out Western military secrets.

That money goes to Western nationalists who are traitors, professional agents who infiltrate the West and small fry who are bought for a song.

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CABINET 'CORRUPT' FIERY MLA CHARGES

Gibson Sought Favors

—Williston

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last night leaped to the defence of a constituent and the Social Credit government and attacked Gordon Gibson, stormy petrel of the Liberal Party, as a seeker of special privilege.

He said the Ginter referred to in Mr. Gibson's epithet "Ginter, Gagliardi and God" had never asked for special concessions in his dealings with the government but said millionaire logger Gibson has asked for special treatment on three occasions in the last three or four years.

Contractor Ben Ginter, a resident of Prince George and head of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd., is a personal friend of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi and operates the largest fleet of road-building equipment in northern British Columbia.

Mr. Williston unleashed his

rebuttal to Mr. Gibson's attack last night in the legislature. Mr. Gibson stood the counter attack for a few minutes and then stormed from the Legislative Assembly.

Mr. Williston said Mr. Gibson brought up the Sommers case as if he had been vindicated.

By refusing to come forward and present his evidence he made the whole thing seem confused in a lot of minds.

"We have debated this thing through two elections and one byelection. How long do we have to go on debating this thing?" Mr. Williston asked.

Paid to the Full

"If there were any suffering or anyone had to pay for a deed, certainly that man (Sommers) and his family have paid to the full," he said.

"And you are the people who put him on the rack," scolded Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"He continues to grind on," Mr. Williston said of Mr. Gibson who was the originator of the "money talks" charge which eventually led to imprisonment of Sommers on a bribery conviction.

He referred to numerous questions on the order paper seeking to tie his department down with contracts awarded to Schultz and Co. consulting engineers who were named but not convicted in the Sommers case.

Schultz and Co. were before the Sommers case—and still are—consultants at times for B.C. Hydro. Mr. Williston explained.

Opposition Leader Strachan accused him of avoiding questions on the order paper and said he should have told the questioners they were asking the wrong department instead of saying the lands and forests department had no contracts with the RCMP.

We found three things debatable, he said, and added that all were fairly and openly disclosed. They included a debate between BCFP and MacMillan and Bloedel, a debate between BCFP and Alaska with Schultz.

Never Sought Favors

Mr. Williston explained that of two other concessions but Ben Ginter has at least four; this set off a storm in the construction companies in the northern interior and that he does some day labor work in some of the most constant employers in that area.

He said on a recent job Ben Ginter was low bidder by \$30,000 and he got the job on that basis.

"He has never come back and asked for special concessions," he said.

He said concessions Mr. Gibson had asked for included one in log from the front of a timber tract instead

from the back as specified in the agreement with the lands and forests department.

"We finally allowed them to go half way back . . . and we don't do that for many," he said.

Mr. Williston started to tell application.



Gordon Gibson

... "dirt under rug"

Gagliardi Pledges Facts

'Wait Until Thursday'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Attorney-General Robert Bonner described Gordon Gibson's speech as "easily the bitterest speech in public in my recollection."

Highways Minister Gagliardi, target for Mr. Gibson's attack, said:

"Wait until Thursday when I speak. If he (Mr. Gibson) has got the guts to be in the House, he will get his answer . . . and the people of B.C. will get their answer as well—factual one."

'IMPROPER LIGHT'

Mr. Bonner said he feels opposition members have tried to put the highways minister in a most improper light, knowing full well that his position in the contempt proceedings came about entirely because of advice tendered at the official level [senior civil servants of the attorney-general and highways department].

"I point out it was conveniently tendered upon the basis of a wire describing a court order, but omitting an important detail—there was no mention of an injunction prohibiting receipt of monies."

"It was a sheer waste of time," said Mines Minister Kiernan.

It is only after a hearing apparently by this standards, the government should not accept proposals which are in the best interests of the province," he said.

Gibson Flays Alleged Graft

By PETER BRUTON

Spectre of the Sommers bribery case reappeared with a vengeance in the legislature yesterday as fiery North Vancouver Liberal MLA J. Gordon Gibson unleashed his long-awaited attack on alleged government graft.

"I say calmly that this government is riddled with moral dishonesty and with moral corruption," thundered the millionaire-logger. "Physical corruption has already been proven once."

He charged that neither Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi nor Attorney-General Robert Bonner had a moral right to sit in the legislature, he flayed the government for its close association with such men as oil millionaire Frank

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